TAILS OF BANDITS' ROUT; LEADER DESPERATELY WOUNDE

PARKE BROWN.

Five Zeppelins VFRI Raid England; Three Killed

LONDON, April 1, 120 s. m.—Piv appelin airships raided the easter counties of England last night, accord

over the eastern counties, in which nee Zeppelins are believed to have taken part. All the raiders crossed the coast at different places and times, and steered different courses.

At present about ninety bombs are reported to have been dropped in various localities in the eastern

It is further reported that hos-tile aircraft visited the northeast

LONDON'S STREETS DARK. Although no formal warning was in sed to the population, the usual signs of approaching air raids were mani-fested in London, by the calling out of special constables, by the darkening of the streets, and by the stopping of train

Even the smalbuses and street cars in many sections either discontinued service or run in a limited way. Thou-

their homes and for the greater part of the night the police stations were crowded with warfarers Seeking shelter.

At 9:30 p. m. one Zeppelin was reported seen over London traveling slowly at a great height.

It is reported that one of the five Zeppelins was homested the control of the five

persons went to bed and actually were salesp when the Zeppelia arrived. It satisf over the town and was clearly

"Then something dropped like a streak of theme with a shrill, whistling sound, followed by a terrific explosion. People rushed to the spot and found two or three rows of brick houses in ruins

"From the debris cries were heard.
"From the debris cries were heard. The rescus party found a girl of 9 still nalesp in her bed, which had fallen through the floor. Her mother and sister were badly shaken, bruised, and cat, but otherwise unhurt. The grand-mother of 70 was unhurt. In an adjoining house, which was not badly damaged, a busband, his wife, and calld were lilled outright, while siz parsons in the street were injured by the figure debris."

dvertising Facts

Inferno-Germans May Win in the End.

PEN PICTURE OF FIGHT

shells rain on French every hour.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT

27, via London, March 31.-I am standing on a superb rise of forest and heath a little over nine miles north

bombs in open spaces in the countries. About 12:30 this morning acreal bombs dropped near an important changing their silent death laden measurement. All exploded outside the insulabilited portion. In one town two ombs were dropped, both being exheights to the east and south comes the tearing sound of the batteries. My ears feel as if beaten with shingles.

The air is heavy with the rank says the Overseas News agency:

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THE MOVE FOR CHEAPER CASOLINE



LATEST HENS OF

BERLIN, March 31, by Wireless to Tuckerton, N. J.—All the parties in the German reichstag, From height to height the heliographs, blazing like topas, are ex-

On the southeast and west the hills are plumed with cannon smoke. The town of Verdun is ablaze. Through the smoke lying over the city the special of the eleventh century cathedral pushes itself up like a black finger. Far east of the tower can be discarned the factory chimneys, which shine out like aliver from the baze of smoke.

Fort de Belleville, lying to the northeast of Verdun, appears in a desperate condition as a result of the fire of the German batteries, for thick clouds of smoke lie over it. The wind is northeast and a brisk five segme to be spreading from Verdun to the northern suburbs.

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The factory chimneys which shine out like aliver from a desperate condition as a result of the fire of the grand in order to maintain Germany's naval position, while paying due regard to the justified interests of neutral countries."

ROME, March 31, via Paris, it is now more active from a dozen points. Now the heliographs are fashing. Alivays after they talk to each other from height to height the battery fire be



Roosevelt and Root 'Make Up'; Enter Big Political Pact? The forces under Col. Delid had used the last eations for the horses and them-

How long has it been since he an ator Root met? The colonel pointhis question but a second, and and that it had been about five years.

HEAL ROOT-BOOSEVELT ROW.

Mr. Becon had the same to my, pointing out that he is at the head of the National Security league, the Navy league, another organizations founded for defendant importances.

sives will nominate Col. Roosevelt for

it was to consider the launching of a boom for Gen. Leonard Wood for presi-dent.

ject ensidered was the need of prepared-

"I've been lunching at Mr. Bac ouse with Mr. Root, Senator Ledge, and Gen. Wood. Mr. Bacon is the and Gen. Wood. Mr. Bacon is the head of various defense organizations and is bringing them together. He told me he got Mr. Lodge to come on from Washington so that I could meet him. Mr. Root, and Gen. Wood to talk over the question of preparedness for self-defense and as a means of security the peace and honor of this country, and to consider how best to proteed to swaken all our citizens to the vital need of this movement."

DID NOT TALK POLITICS.

The colonel stapped right there, but only to a moment. Then a gleam came to his eye, and he added:

"I shall anticipate rour next question in a saying that we did not discuss politics."

BY FLOYD P. GIBBONS. ttacked Villa's band yes

Col. George A. Dodd led his cavalry men into a surprise attack between 5 and 6 o'clock in the morning after a eventeen bours' forced march which

The Villa band was put to flight and ernor of the state of

nto the hills tonight to run them down. Col. Dodd is sending a courier over

U. S. OPPICIAL REPORT.
Washington, D. C., Masch St.—
[Special.]—The official export by
Gen. Penning on the dight with
ville's hand, which was made publie by Secretary of War Baker this
afternoon, follows:

o'clock, March 29, at Guerrero. Vills, who is suffering from a broken leg and

a lame hip, was not present.

"The number of Villa's dead is known to be thirty, and probably others were carried away. Col. Dodd captured two machine guns and a large number of horses, saddles, and arms. Our casualties were four sulfated men wounded, none seriously.

"The attack was a surprise, the Villa troops being driven in a ten mile sunning fight, and they retreated to mountains northeast or the rathroad, when they separated into small bands.

east of here and robbed an can ranch house. The

El Paso, Tex., March 31 artillary patrol district
Paso, stated tonight that
the American wounded we
tally hurt, according to a
vices from Gen. Pershing.

Columbus, N. M., Mar-Cabell, Gen. Pershing's ci-staff, said the injury to Vil-such that he will be perma-

ment lost one colonel, one ent, and a few so

the details of "Dodd's ride ecross the border. seems impossible that the cripplet ed bandit can long remain his

bich he has sought refuge.

6 valley lying at the head of the Santa Maria. On the west rise barren foothills of the continental Laguna de Castilla district to Sansa hel, where Villa recently killed teen American mining men. It was ard Santa Yabel that he was be-red to be heading when the troopers the United States swept down upon

SEEKING BICH VALLEY?

cout returning to the army headnt's story, which has had the

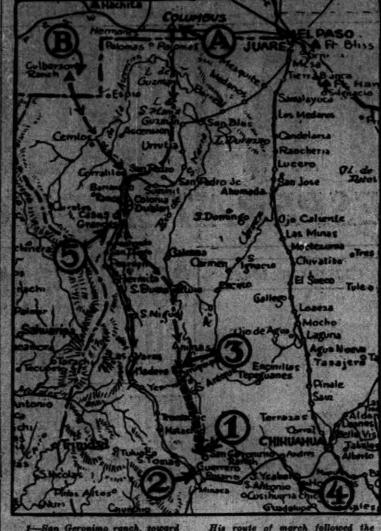
pon reaching the city of Chi-as he is to get into the fertile valley, where he may lay in of food and forage to mainom he can rely for support.

out in the camp before

lowers is shown by the fact ele first thought was to save

number of wounded, although umably in proporties to the

Dodd's Ride After Pancho Villa.



which Villa bands were chased and where running fight is supposed to have reached climas. To the north and cast lie the hills where Villa is

enpposed to be hiding.

2 Guerrers, where on Wednesday Col. Dodd struck first blow with surprise attack on Villa forces.

3 Namiguipa, advanced her bid. American operations, from which Dodd is supposed to have started his Afty-Ave mile march, which was made in seventeen hours and per-mitted the surprise attack on Villa.

Expected Stand by Villa.

course of the Santa Maria river, indicated in the map by the heavy

4—Santa Ysobel, mining comp where Villa recently murdered nearly a score of Americans and toward which he is thought to have sought flight from Guerrera, 5—Caesa Grandes, which, with

Colonie Dublan, forms main base A and B-Columbus, N. M., and

Culberson ranch, starting point of

FEAR ATTEMPTS TO RESCUE

Detectives Take Schiller, Who Captured British Vessel, from Delaware Port to New York.

Lewes, Del., March 31.-Fearing at It was known at Gen. Funston's head-quarters that Villa and a considerable force of his men were in that part of the country. Reports that he had attacked the small garrison at Guerrero and had killed more than 170 of Carranza's solers had been confirmed, and it also was him to New York. Schiller readily considering that he had occupied sented to go, saying that he would do anything to keep out of the hands of the British officials.

> GEN. DU PONT LAUNCHED IN PRESIDENTIAL RACE.

GERMAN WHO SEIZED SHIP.

Expect an Early Capture.

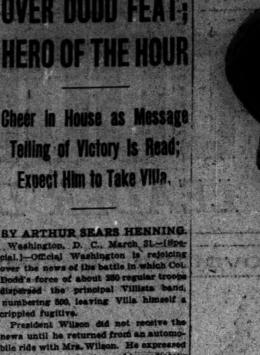
Setals of the action were not sent by in. Pershing, but the fact that it was attinued for five hours indicates a stiff asstance, although a great part of that me was employed in the chase of the seing Mexicans into the hills.

North and east of Guerrero there is a fluster of mountains that the Mexicans appear to have been trying to get into, but their temporary safety there probably will be short now that their location is known.

News of the punishment inflicted upon Villa's men was received with manifestations of delight at Gen. Function's head-tions of delight at Gen. Function it is the formal launching of Gen. T. Coleman Du Pont, former president of the Du Pont Powder company and now presiding head of the Equitable Life Assurance society, as a candidate for president of the United States.

The object of the league is to sound out the people all over the country as to whether the powder company and now presiding head of the Equitable Life Assurance society, as a candidate for the Du Pont as the formal launching of Gen. T. Coleman Du Pont Powder City.

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eapture of Vilia and asked that any dispatches concerning the further operations of Col. Dodd's column be sent to the White House as soon as received.

War department officials are looking for the receipt at almost any time of the capture of Villa. It is assumed from the report of Gen. Pershing that Villa is separated from his body of followers and in hiding in the vicinity of Guerrero, where the battle took place.

Army officers are optimistic regarding the outcome of the efforts to locate and capture Villa, although they admit this is a vastly more difficult undertaking than that which resulted in the location and rout of the Villists band.

Chaers in the House.

Cheers in the Mouse.

Congress went wild with delignt whit heard of Col. Dodd's victory.

The dispatch from Gen. Pershing we sent to the capitol promptly after it we received in Washington. Speaker Claracad it with much pleasure, as did Sentors Stone, Ledge, and others.

When it was called to the attention Minority Leader Mann during the date on the river and harbor bill in thouse he asked for unanimous consent.

house he asked for unanimous consent to have it read to the house. Not a single member except Mr. Mann and the speak of had heard of the victory.

As the reading clerk began there was

As the reading clerk began there was a great burst of applause. When he noted the fact that only four Americans had been wounded and none killed there was even greater applause. When the reading of the dispatch was concluded the entire house arose and indulged in cheering for several minutes.

WILL ORGANIZE REGIMENT. cured. Thirty L type or K type boats "The policy of the dep may be the number agreed upon." The policy of the dep he, "was to let the contract."

wed upon.

Toposals Offered.

In my features proposed by Mr

Damels were:

Construction of a great drydock at Norfolk, and possibly at Philadelphia.

Establishment of a marine, aviation, and submarine base at San Diego, Cal.

Study or the Pacific coast to determine the best location for an additional navy yara there, probably at Los Angeles or of the community center organization.

Frank G. Bruner is president of the organization.

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Attorney C. E. Milroy is chalrman of the preparedness committee.

Attorney Milroy, having had some military training himself, urged the formation of the regiment.

EAN STEAMSHIP

Was dent W. With M. Mayflow proach to the Chariceston, S. C., yard for heavy draft ships.

Authorising the rank of the community center of the preparedness committee.

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DANIELS URGES NAVAL CHANGES

Secretary Reveals Program Which Was Subject of Dispute.

Washington, D. C., March 31.—Secretary miels touched on all sides of the naval

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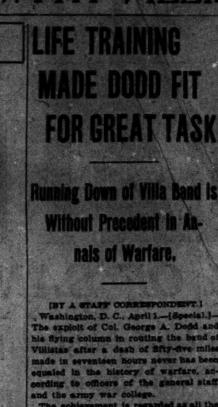
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in the early days of the armor industry.
"The policy of the department," said
he, "was to let the contractors charge the

WILSONS ON YACHTING TRIP. Depart on Mayflower to Spend the Week End on the Potomac and Chesapeake Bay.

Makes Famous Program Known.

Washington, D. C., March 31.—President Wilson left Washington late tonight with Mrs. Wilson on the naval yacht. Mayflower, for a week end trip down the Potomac and Chesapeake bay. He expects to be away until Sunday night or Honday merning.



Held Faith in Dodd.

Although few officers here cared to preict openly on the outcome of the ex-

a long drawn out one.

Retired army officers tonight were exceedingly jubilant over Dodd's victory.

Many of them went through West Point with him. Others have served with him throughout the forty years of his work in the army.

to us all that the fi

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sercia, Carranza consul general set that Villa had killed 173

ALLISON WREATH

FUND STARTED

Army Officer's Wife First to Send Money for Tribute to Mexico Hero.

he Report Asserts That Mer- BRAVE BRIDE PRAISED.

man because my husand is down there now, and because my husand is down there now, and because on account of the government's negligence and delay he, too, may be a victim, I want to ask The Tribmer's nearly. The answer was in a sentry. The answer was in all quarters. Col. Cavitation of the control of the

Body on Way to West Point.
Hurrying toward West Point this moring is the plain, undecorated comming toward Print teenth cavalry, aged 24, who died in series in Mexico, killed as surely as if a enemy's bullet had entered his heart.

In Elizabeth, N. J. is ble alexander.



Cavalrymen on the Road South

for Doing Secret Work for

that his 19 year old wife may know that the people are sympathising with her.

Scapes to Hills.

Secapes to Hills.

Peering out into the darkvillistus rusbed in at the union means the known of ether arms off.

And thus began the Allison memorial wreath fund—from one woman waiting in fearing dread to another woman on whom the blow has fallen.

To this woman and to her dead soldier husband Trus Trususs will send a wreath the blow has fallen.

To this woman and to her dead soldier husband Trus Trususs will send a wreath to be placed on his grare with the sympatics and that the villa state and the villa state and that the villa state and the villa state and the villa state and that the villa state and the villa state a Offers Amendment Striking NEW YORK WOMAN A SPY

Washington, D. C., March SI.—Attacks paris.—Charlotte von Kuehnan, an artist of New York, who has been residing rolunteer force and for federalization of for some time in Lucerne, was sentenced the delayed in

Sixty Years the Standard

as in danger of foreign WINS DEBATE ADVOCATING Senator Nelson, Republican, testated U. S. OWN PUBLIC UTILITIES.

fests Wisconsin Collegians Illi-

Sentenced to Prison in Switzerland

ILLINOISANS WIN DEBATE. Madison, Wis., March St.-The Un

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The (Rev. A. F. Frederick Escapes Without Injury-City Marsha Badly Beaten by Gang.

THEY CHANGED THE LOCK. And So He Took an Az and by the grand jury for an degree. The indicting



Today Give Your Children

It's Best for Them

BRIBE IS FOUL Dentist Charged with Fi

Degree Murder-Treasu Dug Up from Beach.



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MALTED

perican Physician in Russia Warns of European Contem Except for Our "Riches."

BY DR. EUGENE P. HURD. the war commenced the average crican knew that St. Peteraburs, Monand Viadivostok were cities in Rushle did not know, however, whether raw was in Austria, Russia, or Gerge. The average Russian officer has did of New York, Chicago, Washingand San Francisco. He supposes President Wilson is president of both the and South America. The average of has only heard of New York, and not know whether it is in North or hamerica. The greater amount of rica is under the control of wild so of Indiana. Ninety per cent of the zed people in America are either mans or Austrians or their descend-Of course New York and Penneyla were settled by the Dutch, who German sympathizers. Every one goes to America sends lots of money to his family. Therefore it is a rich country.

all the Gold Will Be Here."

Is Russian soldier is fighting to keep German from his hearth and to save in and Belgium from a like fate. He trying his rities from America at \$55 i.e. which is over 200 roubles, while cost of making them at home is 26% Americans are the only people that it them to sell. There is only one class nation that will allow its cities to be murdered on the high sea, they me. When this war ends suddenly will, all of Europe will have an implementation of the most modern implements of the fact until some hours later, when the most modern the fact until some hours later, when the respect to allowing with considerable ammunition in its carpo. He requested instructions with considerable ammunition in its carpo. He requested instructions with considerable ammunition in its carpo. He requested instructions with considerable ammunitio

ports received by the president were that the custom house had been selsed without a fight; somewhat later, when the reports of fighting commenced to arrive, he is said to have been very much disturbed by them.

The ammunition in the hold of the Yperanga belonged to or was being shipped by Americans. The German ship

to enist.

then I was in Petrograd one after
in I was sitting at a writing desk at
hotel writing a letter. Three elderly
flishmen approached and, taking
is, commenced a discussion. They
I no attention to me, because I was
seed in the Russian uniform. The gensubject of their discussion was about
arman who had blown up a railroad
ige in Canada and escaped to the
ted States, where he was safe until
Canadians could actually prorve that
had done the deed. The bitterness of
ir discussion of the Americans left no
the in my mind as to their feelings.

selves, see that they are getting the worst of the fall of 1915 I stayed try and convince you of what it to mention.

Tack of Preparedness, frained soldier does not think if. He will fight without a murreyer his officer tells him to. The town his soldiers will hold a prevented the enemy from breaking the line and threatening a finak movement. The officers of the American army and navy have been trying to teach us that we must have trained men for war and navy have been trying to teach us that we must have trained men for war and navy have been trying to teach us that we must have trained men for war and navy have been trying to teach us that we must have trained men for war and navy have been trying to teach us that we must have trained men for war and navy have been trying to teach us that we must have trained men for war and the very accordance of the American army and navy have been trying to teach us that we must have trained men for war and the very accordance of the American army and navy have been trying to teach us that we must have trained men for war and the very accordance. The officers of the American army and navy have been trying to teach us that we must have trained men for war and the very alone could have held the gap and prevented the enemy from breaking the line and threatening a finak movement. The officers of the American army and navy have been trying to teach us that we must have trained men for war and they alone could have held the gap and prevented the enemy from breaking the line and threatening a finak movement. The officers of the American army and navy have been trying to teach us that we must have trained men for war and they alone could have held the gap and prevented the enemy from breaking the line and threatening a finak movement. The officers of held the pape and prevented the enemy from breaking the line and threatening a finak movement.

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ONE ANGLE TO U. S. ATTACK ON VERA CRUZ IS EXPLAINED

REPLY.

V. R. J. writes: "How can I go about it to become an aviator and serve my country? Is there any chance to be-

Go to the nearest recruiting officer for the regular army and request informa-tion about enlisting in the signal corps of the army, with the intention of be-coming an army elisted aviator.

W. D. H. writes: "Can you tell me how I may get in touch with the Navy league and what are the qualifications for mem-bership in the same?"

REPLY. Write the headquarters of the Navy league, the Southern building, Washing-ton, D. C., and request a membership application blank. There are no qualifica-

making a sailor's trousers so large at

REPLY. In order that he may get out of then easily should he fall overboard.

OPENS ANNUAL HOUSE WAR ON "PORK BARREL" MEASURE

ers and Harbors Bill While Sparkman Defends Items.

Washington, D. C., March 31.—The an

nual fight over rivers and harbor im-provement was opened in the house today

with Chairman Sparkman urging pas-sage of the \$40,000,000 bill framed by the

attacking it as an extravagant "pork

seen so framed that in order to suppo

river and harbor committee, an sentative Frear and other Rep

ern in all cases where the quarter

elong in ranks.

The names and addresses of former officers and noncommissioned officers and of aviators and ongineers, when sent to this department, will be verified and then indexed for use in time of need.

BY CAPT. HENRY J. REILLY

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

known, was the attack on Vers Crus, Mexico, ordered by President Wilson for the purpose of preventing the delivery of ammunition from the German vessel Tparanga to Huesta?"

As far as can be ascertained the facts are as follows: One right Admiral Fletch-er included in his nightly wireless report from his fleet off Vera Cruz to the navy

Admiral Fretcher seized the custom house so early in the morning that the Mexicans did not really wake up to the fact until some hours later, when the fighting began. Therefore the first reports received by the president were that the custom house had been seized without

who spoke good English. There veral plain clothes policemen who acting the vessel. They told me ey were lot so keen on going to to fight, but if there was a war to United States they would all be call; in other words, it was a liner on its usual route.

V. R. J. writes requesting information with respect to entrance at West Point as a cadet.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS

Judiciary committee decided to sub-mit to the house for a vote on the reso-lution holding United States District At-torney Marshall of New York, against whom impeachment charges are pending, in contempt of the house

Each congressman and senator on have only one cadet actually at Wel Point at a time. This means that if congressional district has a cadet at Wel Point there is no vacancy as far as the district is concerned. For complete it formation with respect to vacancies and the physical and mental examination of entrance write the adjutant general of the army, war department, Washington D. C.

Continual Roar of Cannon Creates Inferno-Germans Expect to Win in the End.

(Continued from first page.)

The French force operating on land at Yorktown consisted of 7,000 men and officers. The fleet under De Grasse consisted of thirty-seven ships. The American army operating against Yorktown consisted of 8,000 officers and men. Cornwallis' force, which surrendered, had approximately 8,000 men and officers. I have talked, they expect Verdun wi pay a fearful cost in lives for the victor,

Iowa National Guard writes: "(a) The infantry drill regulations say a quartermaster sergeant takes position with the company according to rank as sergeant when present. The F. S. R. say the quartermaster sergeant must accompany the combat train. (b) Should enlisted cooks in the national guard companies he armed with the rifle and drill with ther men in ranks? F. S. R. says they must accompany the combat wagons, but on detached service take position on the firing line. What practice should govern at the home station?" lieve what they want to

F. S. R. govern in all cases where the company participates in field operations [b] Cooks should be thoroughly trained as privates before being detailed. A cook should be prepared to do regular duty at any time, as he may be relieved and return to duty in the ranks. If you have a combat train the cooks should be with it; failing one, should say they belong in ranks. have a four days' growth of beard, but you cannot beat him for politeness. I met one who spoke French, English, Ger-

cannot exaggerate how polite and rming the French prisoners were. In the or war they know how to make add with the whole world.

40 BRITISH BLUEJACKETS LOSE LIVES IN BLIZZARD.

Are Being Towed Out to Their

ITH THE CROWN PRINCE'S ARMY ON THE

cealed from flyers, but was making an unusual lot of smoke every time it fired. This evidently finally betrayed its posi-

cided not to pass in front, but through the mud immediately behind them. The first shot passed directly over the guns and exploded 150 yards beyond. The second was fifty yards nearer, the

The correspondents were about ten feet behind the second guns when forty French shells fell almost in the midst of the battery, but a few yards back. There was the shrick of the shells, a

Solds No Has Right to Break with Berlin, but Says No May Soak Advice of Congrant.

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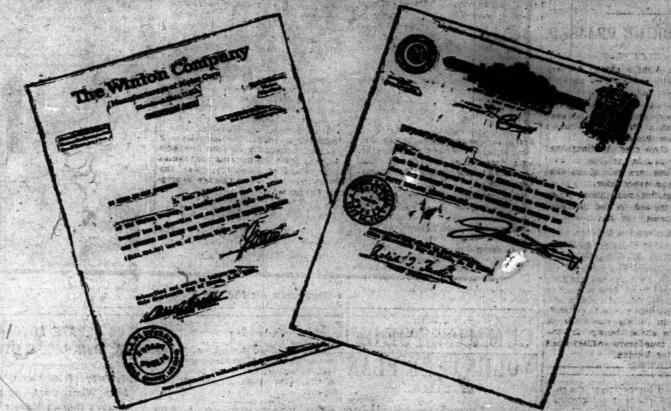
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BULLETIN. OTTERDAM, March 31.

ck against the British have been stored at Germans at Ghent are ating reports that the Belare starving and that there been riotous demonstrations at the headquarters of the merican relief committee.

on, March 31.—The iron ring of a prince's army is slowly closing ordun. The Germans are attack-pactically the whole front, but

and gained possession of the vil-MILLION MEN AND

fort Homme region, some thre some of the French first line
so but were driven out in a vigorsenter attack, according to the
a official communication issued this

Attack Costly to Germans.
Germans have lost 20,000 men in a sal of the Verdun struggle. Several loss were wiped out in the fight Malancourt. French guns on tore such great gaps in the lines of Germans that the at-halted after the Germans had

On the forty mile semi-circle fri line around Verliun, from the Meuseabove St. Mihiel, etc., to Avocour the Germans probably have 2,500 guns in action or reserve. Were each gun preparing the way for anothe infantry advance. Every day ha tilized by the Germans in complet eparations for the great blow, an As probably half the guns are of middle and heavy caliber, the average weight per shell is certain to be more weight per shell is certain to be more than twenty-five pounds,
It follows that even in desultory firing 160,000 pounds or four to five candads, of iron are raining on the French positions every hour.

This is magnified many times when the fire is increased to the intensity

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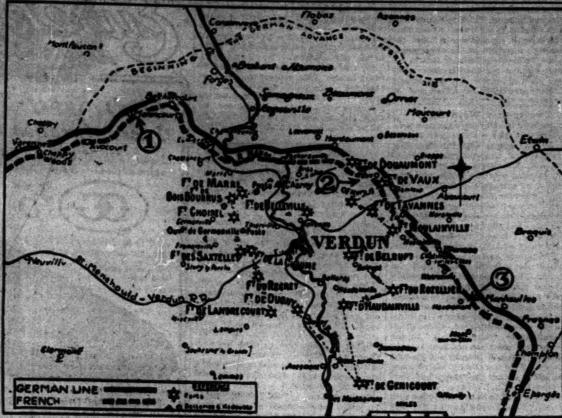
French Official Report.

the south of the Somme the en-after artillery preparation, at-ad a series of attacks in force t our small command in the of Dompierre. All their at-failed.

German trenches to the sainte Marie-A-Py. A Ger-plane which was struck by al guns fell in flames within w's lines to the north of

west of the Meuse the ac-he artillery has slackened, tion of Malancourt the en-

Besieging Lines Before Verdun.



1—Malancourt, fortified village which was captured by the army of the crown prince after days of cost-ly fight. Paris admits the Germans now hold the village, but said they made no attempt to advance beyond

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litary been engaged in battle at on

One must add the tremendous amou

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of artifiery these stimated to be almost as large now as that of the Germans, and the conclusion is that more than 6,000 cannon, varying from 3-inch field

high explosive shells hourly in the never ceasing, thunderous artillery duels of the battle of Verdun.

after a violent bombardment, the en-emy toward 6 o'clock in the evening started against our positions to the northeast of Hill 296 a strong attack,

northeast of Hill 295 a strong attack, accompanied with a barrier of lacrimosal shells. The Germans succeeded for a moment in getting a footing in some elements of our first lines, but were driven out through a vigorous counter attack by our troops. Another attack, directed a little later to the west of the same position, falled completely.

In the forest of Apremont we have

bombarded enemy cantonments at Varvinay. Our fire against a Ger-man battery in action caused several calasons to explode.

In the Weevre district the Germans failed in three attempts to capture our works to the east of Haudimont.

it. Three miles to the east of the village the Germans gained some French trenches, but some driver out by counter attacks.

ters occurred in region of French

2-Hard fighting at close quar-

trenches south of Fort Dougumont. tempts of the Germans to capture the French work to the east of Haudiamont failed.

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Berlin Reports Destruction PRINCE'S ARMY ON THE of Numerous Barracks NORTH FRONT OF VERin Recent Attack.

are battling on both sides around Verdun. Never in the history of the Tuckerton.]-" Athens reports that at seas News agency in an item given out for publication today. "Twenty tons of explosives were detonated and numerou

Arras and papages the British lost three biplanes. Two of their occupants were dead. Lisut, Immelmann thus accounted for for his thirteenth enemy aeroplane.

Reports Attack on Saloniki. Regarding an air attack on Aviona an ficial communication issued by the Austro-Hungarian admiralty says:

On March 29 four Austro-Hungarian

naval aeropianes under command of Lieut. Konyovic bombed Avlona, Al-bania. Batteries and dugouts and an aeroplane hangar and the French aeroplane sheltering steamer Foudre were several times hit. In spite of the heavy shelling all the

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Important gain reported by Russian forces invading Hungary.

activity on both sides. A great deal of successful work was carried out by our airmen. Three of our machines

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 27. via London, March 31.—"Our seroplanes flew over the island of Lemnos and dropped nbs on air sheds at Mudres, bombs exploded within the sheds. Our airmen returned safely, notwithstanding he heavy fire of the enemy.

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BERNE, March 31.—Two aeropianes of
unknown nationality dropped five large
bombs at dawn this morning on the small

REAL ESTATE MEN ELECT. E. Orris Hart of Chicago Among Officers of National Body Meeting in New Orleans.

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"The two girls left home themselves, property in the property of the present one seven years ago. She was Mary Powers, a divorces, and she has an 18 year old daughter.

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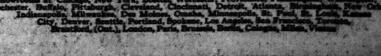
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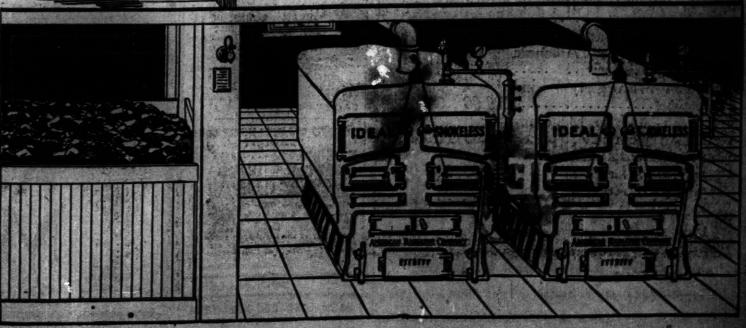
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the door of my flat at 2 o'clock the ng. But I won't 'lay off.'

Like Boy Jones Case.

time Isnac Henagow was shot and in Jones cafe.
Is question Chief of Police Healey to throw some light upon is: Did take Schoop's license for violations is Sunday closing law or because powent to the state's attorney's of-d told the truth?

Is Schoop case furnishes a parallel, me to me, to the shooting of Isnac

VICE COLLECTORS?

State's Attorney Hoyne Names These Men as North Side Graft Chiefs.



Schoop?
"Was Schoop given any hearing by Chief of Police Healey or any one else before his license was revoked, as has been the usual custom for years?
"As usual, the old police gang now in control of the police department is doing all it can to thwart the state's attorney's office."

Here's Shoop's Confession.

The state's attorney made public ex-cerpts of the confession made by Schoop. The state's attorney made public excepts of the confession made by Schoop. In the statement the saloon keeper and in the statement the saloon keeper and restaurant owner tells of having collected money from disorderly resort owners and turning it over to "Spike "Heinessepite the objections of the police, as case came to trial because the state's witnesses would be the state of the police.

Q—Do you know a man of the name of Thomas Hennessey? A—Yes.

Q—When did you first meet him? A—I have known him for several years.

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recommended to Mayor Thompson within a reasonable length of time from when the offense was committed, instead of waiting until he had made a confession at the Criminal Court building?

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money.

Q.—What did you do? A.—Hennessey told me to go around to the places and collect. I collected about \$200 from four

Donators' Names Secret. Schoop in his confession then gave the names of the persons who contributed the money and the amounts, but the identity of the men and the women and

Q.-What did Hennessey tell you to say to the keeper when you went to get the money? A.—He told me to say I wanted

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Q.—Did anybody accompany you on the occasions when you visited these houses?
A.—Yes, Isadore Rosen, a tailor on North Clark street.
Q.—Did you ever ask Hennessey to return any of the money you collected?
A.—After I taiked with Quinn I did, but he refused to return it.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN

If "diplomatic relations" are broken off between Mayor Thompson and State's Attorney Hoyne, one of the first steps taken at the city hall probably would be the sending of a note to Mr. Hoyne asking him to withdraw his ambassador, Civil Service Commissioner Geary. This might be followed by the removal of Nicholas Hunga, and as it was made only through sixty day grants of authority he may be oussed at any time.

The next-aggressive step on the part of the seal with John F. O'Malley, Suffers the elected Republican ward committeeman.
For years O'Malley and James Aloysius Quinn have battled for suppremacy in the Twenty-direct. During the four years of the Harrison administration Quinn, then city oil insector, had things his swn way. O'Malley now is trying to come back into his own. For a time last year, possibly din return for the Harrison votes in his 146,000 plurality. Thompson recognized Quinn as a friend of the administration. Then the smile disappeared. Quinn's reptact the service Commissioner Geary. This might be followed by the removal of Nicholas Hungan, and as it was made only through sixty day grants of authority he may be quasied at any time.

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Then Comes Becker.

That was the situation when Becker took to Chief Healey the story of the operations of the John Labow "shakedown crew," which had been collecting

Possible Hoyne Reprisals.

In the event of war the state's attorney might be expected to jerk the Eaton-Rowe is and abstract that has not marked his investigation of previous city hall scandals. He already has announced his intention of investigating the case after Tuesday's election, but in the event of an open break he might reopen the "come across "ep'sode" leave, which had been collecting to the amount of the the state and paid for "their ad "bought and pai

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Showroom and Salon symbolized historic arts; Sheffield and Wedgwood; Elizabeth and Louis XIV; lord of cutlers, prince of potters; a queen of culture, a king of art; skill and genius, romance and tragedy.

I heard the patter of oriental sandal, the paddle of gondolier, the jingle of the droshky; phantoms of many distant lands, materialized by the mode and mood of environment.

I saw-not far from where commerce and industry throbbed—oases of quiet; sequestered spots for the weary. In the vast spaces illusion transformed a stream of shoppers to a trickle of trade. Yet there was left no sense of size, for the mass had unfolded in so many gorgeous particles.

I saw the Tea Rooms-noble expanses of surpassing loveliness; Pelion on Ossa piled; the climax, the Narcissus Room-a blossom that rises to its mythological model, for it, too, drives Echo to despair.

All this I saw and heard; this is what I FELT:

An atmosphere of comfort and hospitality; a delicate vibration of domesticity. They came from the rich intimacy of the exhibition rooms, the courtesy and cheer at the counters, the sunshine in the workrooms, the placid tranquillity of the shoppers.

What fragrance! Some subtle alchemist had poured the essence of Sentiment into the cauldron of Business!

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with eign nations may she always be in the ht; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

A SOLDIER'S WIDOW.

republish from yesterday's Taususes the fol-letter written by Mrs. Joseph P. Allison. Ilison was the wife of Lieut. Allison of the menth United States cavalry. She has become low since she wrote the letter. It was written r husband's father:

I doubly appreciate what you may, as coming from you, as I know we are sharing the same axieties, but I know, too, we are faciling the mane glad pride that "our soldier" has "his bance." I have always tried to make him feel hat as a soldier he was not only fighting for is country and for the right to live peacefully in it but that he was protecting me and his

I hope, dear father, this does not sound unleading or as if my heart were not heavy with
many fears. You know that I love him far
more than I can ever tell. I believe he knows
it, too. But I feel that it is my duty as a soldier's wife to give him every opportunity and
encouragement in the discharge of his duty in
this chosen profession. He knows, too, that my
ergyers are with him always. And in praying
for his safety and protection I pray, too, that I
may be worthy of him and his love, and am
inding strength to do my duty as the wife of a
may be soldier, as he is.

when it became to some a band of murderers it was be pursuit. It so conducted its negotiations with a companient which we, but not the Mexicans, recognished the use of Mexican railways was denied.

The men rode and marshed after Villa. Recause pursuit had been so delayed by military unreadities of the sie o

cold at night. Lieut. Allison was sick, but he to admit it. That refusal kept him at his but it did not keep him from pneumonia. He

re was 106. The army wagon trip took four There are railroads in Mexico, but the United cannot use them. There is a whiskered

this suffering because the American soldier enthis suffering because the American governt prefers to indulge the whims of its Mexican
ture rather than assert its control.

If what does it mean to Mrs. Allison? It means
the fine woman who could write such a letter
gram at the beginning of this editorial is a
w. Her soldier got his "change." He got it in
truly wagon when a railroad might have saved
The only chance of living that he had was the

is a did not only less her bushed to her country, the also sacrificed to the mistakes of her country, and that has been and will be the history of the serican soldier. It has been the fate and it will the fate of American men and women who try to manly and womanly things for their country. But case of Lieut: Allison and of Mrs. Allison is cople upon whom it must dep

people upon whom it must depend.
Their secrifics was to a weak doctrine, to a silly lay, to administrative stubbornness. It is a noble triction that can fergive this. We presume Mrs. Here has this, but as she has it she shames the represent under which her has an increase, the alances the line for which her hesband died.
What her happened to Lieut, Allison will happen often in Mexico, to the other sick and wounded, die non shattered by guashot who try to live much that trip in army wagons will send up to have such a volume of curring as never has before.

cause after being treated with consideration by the American government and endeavoring to show con-sideration to Americans in return be found that the Americans were his enemies. How did the Amerians make their support of Curransa most injurious to Villa? By permitting the movement of Carranas soldiers over American territory to attack Villa. The American railroads were at the service of Car-ranas to attack Villa.

American troops may not use Mexican railways, but Mexican troops used American railways, and Villa tried to pay the Americans back at Columbus. As the direct consequence of what the United States did for Carransa American troops are in pur-suit of Villa—and they cannot use Mexican rail-

It may be of small consequence to the American ation, but as a result of it Mrs. Allison, the self-

acrificing American woman, is a widow.

Ten million such women as Mrs. Allison wo make the United States the greatest nation in the world. One million might do it. This patriotism is

omen animated the men.

And Mrs. Allison's reward will be a he the West Point burying ground and the memory of one year of life with a man whose desire was to

States army, but let all men and women in the United States who conceive it possible in any cir-cumstances they might offer themselves or their hapcumstances they might offer themselves or their hap-piness to their country consider that in some form or other the greatest danger they will meet will be afforded by the weakness of their own government. Their sacrifice will be the sublime patriotism, but is the sacrifice necessary?

HANDS OFF THE SICK.

The public protest against political exploitation of the Tuberculosis sanitarium signed by over one hundred leading Chicagoans will find a quick response in the community. And the protest may be taken as applying to more institutions than the

It seems that public administration must be political until we come to our senses, and political admin-istration means waste and inefficiency. But politics should be compelled to keep its fingers off the sick and unfortunate. A man or woman or child with

are hated by some, contemned by all.

If we are wise we shall ponder what this mean

and we shall take steps to meet conditions as they are, not as we think they ought to be. Save for a small minority, Americans are

self-reproachful, because they do not believe they logically deserve reproach. But it is highly inportant at this time to realise that what one deserves is not always what one gots, and that no amount of self-justification will alter the hostility toward us in the hearts of the people of all the bal-

Time will modify it, and self-interest will control
it. But at this moment and during several critical
years to come we must count popular dislike and
contempt toward Americans and the American govument as a very serious influence in our relations.

sting. This savage revolted against the one and in the other by the murders at Columbus.

Carranna, guilty in part for what happened at lumbus and unable to make any reparation for it, name his activities to hindering the tardy efforts the United States, guilty also in part for what and even a necessary support, as well as a whose natural ferucity has been made inhuman that treatment given him.

In heaving with these activities embarrassing the latter, wherever politicians have decided that aggression. will be profitable. In other words, the tinder is laid to apply it.

This is a situation full of peril and unless we are very foolish optimists we shall study our situation frankly, clarify our policies, make up our minds as to what they involve and may cost us, and what we are willing to do to sustain them. We will put away firmly the parochial penny wisdom of mea like Kitchin and Hay and the sentimental utopianem of Bryan, and will provide, without grow the necessary expenditure which we can well afford a formidable defense on sea and land. We will also trangthen our diplomatic defenses, if necessary, hormal, definite ententes, alliances, or other engage

ments.

Gentlemanly travelers who are politely received and ardent doctrinaires who see and hear nothing that does not equare with their theories or ministent to their amiable emotions, are not reliable witnesses of international feeling. Men like Dr. Hurd give us the unpleasant reality. If we ignore their wars

Editorial of the Day.

A MANS JOB

ough. Opportunity for what? Happily, deal of the average American as yet is not to recesse a million dollars and a scandal in the amily. Most folks are satisfied with prespects previous good education for the children; some travel; friends good and true; and a contented, independent; and age. Every observing young man knows a sarm refers all these things. He the country. The same man knows a farm enters all these things. He has seen farm after farm produce these "essential training the same state of the same want? He wants that intangible thing, high wants is the wants the wants that intangible thing, high wants is the wants the wants that intangible thing, high wants is the wants the wants in painful in getting, with standing as the top allepery, and "the regrees is either a downfall, or at least an eclipse, which is a meland not be so much weakness in the property of mendation unsurpassed in any walk of life. In every rural community there is opportunity for a real man to do a real man's work. And still some say opportunity in the country is too am

A LINE OF TYPE OR TH

Motto: How to the Line, let the quipe fall where they may.

PAIR WARNING.

Today's colyum is the work of the Serem Clair of Flintewn. The leading perpetrators—whenve field and are supposed to have joined Villages Kenneth Hetiaffey, Mabel Condon, Foreingersol Beebe, Dorin Schreeder, Kenneth O'Hara William G. Wing, and J. C. Jessen. Forei

BUPPLICATION. In building this here colyum, May add a bit

We're not aleri Like you are, Bert, To each quip really funny; But if see seers, Believe us, Sir, Wo'd sern a lot more money

And if you doom.
Our work a schome.
I'v advertise our labels,
Attribute it

of film censors, composed of three female and four male voters, permitted scenes of an actress in the nude posing for a sculptor to remain in a "feature," and ordered eliminated scenes show-ing the completed statue of the actress.

The Seven On of Cinemaland.

Cash. Camera. Celluloid. Consorehip.

ou an actor?" B. H. Extra: "Yell, I been in

Why Drugginia Serime to Sell Arounds to Press Agents of Motion Picture Studies. "You're always running pitchers of lady stars. I don't see nuthing about us cow hands. We does the work."

"Why don't you write something about me?" "Don't I get a notice for that swell fall I

"Don't send nutting to the hum-town papers for it would kill pe's political chances if it was known I was a actress."

"Why do the stars get all the publicity. I been working extra here for a year and not a line, not a line."

"Have a cigar. Could you use a couple dred of the pitchers I just had taken in a new sport shirt?"
"I doubled for the star in that dive and I was

predit for it." BIGN in Filmland restaurant: "Feed your wife

ANITOR BILL SCREAMER EATS—
An iron cross on a deed man's cheet don't make
to hit with me. I'm neutral.
I'm with the suganta fallers. Borritody should
see their intended in animalia' before libin' to the

altar.

Wish's I was an actor. Then no matter who reasted me, Pd know it was only fealessy.

Now that movin' pictures are teachin' us that a unanimous display of the nude is high art, them paintin' artists has got to discover somethin' new

SIGN in Collutolaville chili partor: "Why do ACTOR: The curse of the publicity many actions at the state of the publicity many actions accept the state of scene several actions accept the state of scene several acceptance of the scene

CENSOR: Unnecessary evil.
DIRECTOR: Simon Legree up-to-date

EXTRA: See Atmosphera, FILLUM: Word used by low-brows and B. L. T. retend of "Film." (See we g. n., March 15, 1914.)
FILM: The company delight
FOREGROUND: The players' heaven.
GENIUS: (See Press Agent.) What every actor

hinks he ts. HERO; Curly hair and a sport shirt.

HEAVY: The mean guy in the high boots, JUVENILE: He-ingenus. KINSES: Ten feet. LEAD: Foreground rompen.
MAKE-UP: Part of disguise not included in wardrobe.

NOVIET Low-brow term meaning photodrams. NEGATIVE: Celluloid collar raised to nth power. OPERATOR: Only man, with the exception of ra paid to watch pictures.

PROP: An actor's support.

PRESS AGENT: (See Genius) A Screamer,

PUBLICITY: Polite definition for notoriety.

QUE: The actor's slarm clock. RETAKE: A vacation-preventing invention. SUB-TITLE: "Later," "That Night." "Yes. "asa." Excuse for footage.

SCENARIO: Everybody's doing it. SCENE: That part of motion picture between

TEST: Players' third degree.
TEMPERAMENT: Alist for a grouph.
UNUSUAL: California climate.
VAMPIRE: Major portion of eternal triangle.
ITROTANTALITE: (See Webster.) A word o the y's is sufficient.
EENITH: Important word of P. A.'s vocabulary

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

The Les Angeles Chamber of Commerce petioned producers to add the slogan "Made in Los
ngelen" to all pictures, whether they had a
stale in the Arctic or Tropical zone, the Maine
cods or South African diamond mines. The pro-

APRIL Fool! We never mentioned a star.

Questions pertinent to hygious undication, and provision of disease, it matters of personal interest, will be autocrad in this calcam. Where space will not pervise or the subject to not outtable, latters will be personally autocrad, ashippt to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is included. Dr. Brans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service quings be answered.

ADVICE FOR WORKERS IN

sole. The uppers are made of leather which is ficultie and especially suited for the dampness and heat. The shoes should be of the gaiter type. The rubber in the garter must hold the top of the shoes must around the ankle. Such shoes are economical as well as comfortable.

Leggings should be worn. Men who work where the heat is great and much molten metal spinttery should wear asbestos leggings. For ordinary work canvas leggings are satisfactory. The leggings must fit snugly, but should not bind. They should fasten with spring clips.

Woolen trousers are best because they are least apt to eatch fire. Cotton trousers made from heavy potton jeans shed molten metal very well. Thin cotton

molten metal very well. Thin cotton trousers are dangerous.

Most workmen in a foundry will do better if they wear gloves. The gloves must not be thick enough or stiff enough to interfere with the grip. A heavy duck canvas glove will be best for most workmen. Some will need a glove of leather and some will need asbestos gloves. In some jobs a hand leather is better than a glove. A good form of hand leather is composed of two pieces of heavy leather cut to the shape of the hand and fastened-together at the wrist by elastic similar to that used in foundry shoes.

In foundry shoes.

Next in importance to protecting the feet, legs, and hands comes protection of the eyes. Foundry workers should wear snugly fitting, securely held goggles. The goggles should have large, flawless lenses ground on both sides so as not to injuriously affect the vision, and both lenses in any one goggle should be carefully matched.

matched.

Open hearth furnace men should wear cobait blue lenses. Oxyacetylene torch weiders should wear acctylene welders' glasses equipped with a green shade. Electric are welders should wear lenses composed of several thicknesses of blue and red glass set in a belmet. Grinderschippers, and repair men should wear ordinary safety goggles uncolored.

formula.

"She then seemed well for one week, digasted food well, and gained six sumes again. I offer her water to drink, which, she refuses unless there is orange or prune juice in it. Now she is countripated so badly one day that she screams, and I cannot give her an enema for the stools are packed, and the day after giving her two teappoons of milk of magnesis she has diarrhea and does not gain in weight. "She sleeps posity well at night and three hours during the day. She cries when I take the bottle away, and such her fingers.

"I Is she getting enough?"

"I What shall I do when she is so bedly constipated?

"S. What can I do to have her gain in weight?

weight?
"I take her outdoors as much as possible. Please edvise in your 'How to Keep Well' column."
REPLY.

TUBERCULOSIS CURB.

A. C. D. writes: "There is a serum an anti-tuberculosis freatment for berculosis in its incipiency, if I mists not. 1. Do you think such a treatme good? 2. What is an inhalatorium trement, and what are its merits for above named disease?"

REPLY,

1. I judge you have in mind tuberout treatment is of value when added to food-air treatment.
2. I don't think much of it.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

LL Fools' day has ceased to be cele-brated at the courts of Europe as was wont in olden times. Per-haps the most historic piece of April fooling took place in 1460 and was the eccasion of a bet between Duke Philippe of Burgundy and his court fool. The wager was to the effect that if the jester succeeded in heaving the duke on the first of April he was to have his tool's aip filled with golden ducats, whereas if

Hrs.

The duky at once set to work to make the joster very drunk, and succeeded in his efforts. In fact, on the night of the Sist of March the jester was absolutely paralysed with liquor and upconscious. Barly on the following morning soldiers saled him, brought him into a large apartment hung with black, where a mock trial resulted in his being sentenced to death. The block and the executioner were brought in. The jester, having been duly shriven by a penulo priest, had his eyes bandaged and was forced to his knees, with his head down on the block. The executioner swang his sword, but at that moment substituted a long sausage skin, filled with warm blood, for the steel, and struck the jester a berrible blow across the neck, whereupon the sausage skin burst, the warm blood flowing freely over the head and flow of the prostrate victim.

over the head and face of the prestrate victim.

At this moment the duke thought it was time to laugh. So did all those present. But their hilarity stopped short when the jester remained attif and stark and apparently lifeless in the position in which he had been placed. "Terror has killed him?" cried the duke in dismay. Then he sent for the doctors, who labored over this body for some time before the jester opened his eyes and laughingly cried. "April foola all of nost Now, duke, pay me my sold?"

Peter the Great, who introduced so many western contons into Russia at the beginning of the eightsenth century, also introduced the April fool celebration in his customary forcible fashion in 1719. On the evening of March all of that year he caused an immense pile of wood and timber to be gathered together, sarnished with tar and other inflammable materials, on the open square in front of his palace at Petrograd, and set it on fire in the early morning hours of April 1. The finances shot up high in the air, and it looked from a distance as if the palace and the entire city were affame.

Beople hastened to the scene from all isdue, some of the peanants traveling miles in their sleighs from the villages in the vininity of the matter to assist in putting out the fire. When finally they reached the scene of the confingration they were met by treopy-formed upround the square. "Sheepsheadal Pigs! Don-land."

naving been born there, as the son of that
ex-King highed of Bragansa who, while
acting as regent for his little nless. Queen
Maria) II. da Gloria, usurped the throne
of Portugal, which he retained for six
years, until driven therefrom by a loyalist
rising, supported by the British fleet and
by a considerable force of British troops.
Deposed and exiled, he withdrew to Austria, where he married Princess Adelaide



The Friend of the People.

PAVING RICHMOND STRET.

Chicago, March St.—[To the Friend of the People.]—I wish to inquire if the contract is let for paving North Richmond street, between Armitage avenue and Falmer street. CARL J. JOHNSON,
2109 North Richmond street.

The centract is not let for paving Richmond street, from Armitage assume to Paimer street, nor is it likely to be until late in the summer at the earliest. We are soon to hold the public hearing on the proposed improvement, and if the proceeding is not delayed at any time by objections of property owners, we may be ready, as before stated, to pave the street late in the summer. We will de all us can its push medium. EDWARD J. GLACKIN.

other, a widow and now ; an born in the United St her citizenship after her if she has no children?

bolds the note and refuse Can A go into court, as istrator, and get a good will have to pay the court the best method to get the

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

NOT FOR FRANCE ALONE, BUT

the contrast with the difficulty United Charities was having

famine America dispatched a relter ship of food. No one would wish these two fine deeds of pity and sympathy undone. For the moment it may have been harder than usual to relies money in France for French needs and money in France for American needs. But I do not believe that in the long run the Franch poor or the American needs and money in America. For American needs and money in Environment of the interest of happen to have been in Paris before and when the war broke out. In the fateful ten days before the declaration I read large numbers of newspapers and taked with many men. I am surer of nothing than that France, so far from desiring the war, dreaded it unspeakably and find everything that she could in rightness do to help toward a penemble solution of the crisis. The war struck her and plurged her with most of the rest of Direope into unspeakable calentity. The best of her men are being swept away. There is no hope for her future except in those who today are children; and a terrible proportion of these are orphans. Many of them have for their shelter, their warmth, their clothing, and their food only the hard pressed government's grant of 10 cents a day. They amnot stow ry well and strong upon this. We must help to save them. Ten cents more a day will insert an orphan in health and strongth and its own mother's care. I know of nothing more beautiful to which we may put the small economies which we can so castly practice in our indulgent daily life.

There are other causes and other manufactured of the castle in our indulgent daily life.

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Ill., March 26.-[To th

OPLE.

L LIST OF THE DEAD.

Sarch 20.—[Editor of The Tribpos of your cartoon, "The
Dream of An Invasion," and
ial. "Our Gratitude vs. Our

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Francis Ledwidge, the Personal Ethics

New Irish Poets
BY ELIA W. PEAY TE.
ID you ever hear of Lewidge? Francis Ledwidge
He is a poet and a peasant a Irish stock, and he has worked his way as scavenger, miner, hypnolist, etc., till he has become a lance corporal in an Irish line regiment attached to the Measure of the Russian Russi

a municipal campaign. In a they cured a full vote next on moral issues. Strees was one the tanger of a return to called vote conditions. Women at the following and to resist "the poil of party-tion" and vote "on the moral issues. Strees was one to tange the tanger of a return to called vote conditions. Women at the conditions represented the estant of a permanent delegate countractions represented the estant of a permanent delegate countractions and I find a noom called "The Broken Tryst." Here are the lines, the crepting of Chicago on public quest finisher the cookeas was and the bitter of the called the moral progress of the commission of the Episcopal dio to Chicago. William C. Graves in of that body, presided. Bypeal Issued to Voters.

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Met the Great Test.

Soon svery one will have visited the fighting armies and have written about it. Then the war correspondents will have to read each other's books. But so long as official correspondents are now allowed on the firing line, the war will have to read each other's books. But so long as official correspondents are now allowed on the firing line, the war will have to be considered piecemeal, as it is now being done. The latest to embalim his experiences in book form is Oven Johnson, whose "SPIRIT OF FRANCE" has just been published by Little, Brown a Co. We believe these papers, or some of them, appeared first in a New York periodical. He tells what we have read from many pens, of the consecration of the firm, and the periodical. He tells what we have read from many pens, of the consecration of the family as it has been preserved for generations, predicts early methodical the promise of the family as it has been preserved that all this roses nothing in the last crowding of Arras by German shells, life in the trenches, and he gives the result of his interview with Joffre, but you may be assured that all this roses nothing in the telling. What one sees now in Europe is so profoundly moving that mo writer has been found flippant enough to treat conditions other than in serious mood. The dignity and simple ejoquence of the French general are admirably reproduced by Mr. Johnson, the spirit of the French soldier in the trenches, which is indeed the spirit of France—calmness, steadfastness, patriotism unboasting—he depicts without exageration. His book, particularly the last chapter, is a fine reveilation of the attitude in which France has met the supreme test of her nation.

Arrangement.

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In Japan flower arrangement has been developed as a highly perfected art. The arrivages and vibrates in them, akes them rare and which will not them to that vast company love pure beauty and true holifoughten. Mifflin company.)

In Decline.

The Flower arrangement has been developed as a highly perfected art. The arrivages and vibrates in them, and nothing can cure him. But that used to fire us fall flat now enthusiasms appear to be the ced things in the world. In Japanese Flower Arrangement has been popular for 1,200 years, according to Mias Mary Averill, whose charming book on Japanese Flower Arrangement has been developed as a highly perfected art. The arrivages and technic as occidental painting. One of these schools, Ikenobu, has been popular for 1,200 years, according to Mias Mary Averill, whose charming book on Japanese Flower Arrangement has been developed as a highly perfected art. The arrivages and technic as occidental painting. One of these schools, Ikenobu, has been popular for 1,200 years, according to Mias Mary Averill, whose charming book on Japanese Flower Arrangement.

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The big city hall political play in the effort to stop indorsement of Roy O. West for national committeeman at the Republican state convention at Peoria on April 21 will be to drive through a resolution in the Control of the contro

ound last night after the city hall lead-

RAISE 3 TEACHER GROUPS.

That Pesuited in Sachs Resignation.

Act After a Conference. The men met in the office of Dr. Ormsby in the Marshall, Field Annex building, and alter a conference of several hours gave out copies of the resignations which were sent to Mayor Thompson.

An attack on the efficiency of directors of the sanitarium in institutional work for tuberculosis patients was made in the letter and the board was accused of favering political appointments over ca-

VERDUNG

Will the War Reach Its Climax There?

which the Germans have put forth their greatest effort since the war commenced. Will history

"Germany can not be beaten and nothing now remains but for the Allies to seek an arrangement with her," and the French Minister of Finance declaring "that we have reached the decisive hour, and can say without exaggeration, without allusion and without even optimism that we now see the end of this horrible war," a careful consideration of both claims should be made.

reader to get a very definite idea of what the siege of Verdun has accomplished up to date. The article is illustrated by a topographical sketch of the forts of Verdun and the various points which

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In THE LITERARY DIGEST for April 1st there is a searching article that enables the

Among other fine articles in this unusually interesting number of THE DIGEST are:

of education. The head assistants, the manual training teachers, and the house-told arts teachers were given increases. The action of the committee will have to be approved by the full board, but no opposition to the raises is expected.

John A. Hebel says he never knew Mrs Phoebe Jane Elizabeth Hebel had been divorced from Louis Cornfield within less than a year from her marriage to Hebel else he never would have married her She is suing to annul the marriage.

repeat itself and Verdun again fall into German hands?

For a Government Armor Plant What Is Behind the Tirpitz Retirement

Long-lived Persons Have Most Children

Fitting Instead of Firing Men Cutting the Chinese Vocabulary To Educate the Immigrant for Citizen-

You need not miss a single vital point in the week's news, notwithstanding the rapid progress of world-events and the innumerable editions of the daily papers—read THE LITERARY DIGEST. It records every development of consequence in the day's news. You can avoid the mental confusion which comes from the continual reading of unconfirmed reports and later of their contradiction—read

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John M. Glans, "unpledged" candidate for mational convention. A slight edge is given by the M. V. L. report to Robert R. Pegram, who was the located an aldermanic can who refers directly to any one of the main constructive problems that infront the new council.

John M. Glans, "unpledged" candidate for mational conventions delegate in the Lake View.

Evanton congressional district, is making a postal card poil of the Republicans of the district as to presidential preference.

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reation as a delegate, ar De Priest, the Negro alder ward, is one of the mayor's uncil leaders. The dom-ie ward is black. The best d be produced by the anti-Mad-ngent was to produce an inde-candidate for alderman, Wil-inderson, a Negro, If Anderson the black vote Hildreth stands

in the Third ward on April and has stirred up some interest in the theil's candidate for alder-proceedings.

Charles W. Second is the Republican are torn by a nomines.

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Chespo river to the Indiana state is as to the ability of Mayor Thomps to cleanup former Gov. Deneen and to. West within their own intrenching and the possibility of Roger C Brain's Bluetenants to retire permit of the Brain and the cold-Dunne Democratic organization in Braik and in the stockyards wards.

Loop Ward Cut and Dried.

The real fight in the ward will be on April 11 between O Connell's candidate for ward connected organization and projecty—is hard boiled. In the ward contexts overything worth its in the new council program. The mist Central proposed terminals her are necessarily begins with first ward, otherwise there would be subway problem. The Twelfth street same proposal; the Michigan a venue issued link, the new Union extation, the wards and the proposal content of the Schwarts as an easy way of crimping the mayor. The M. V. L. has indered by the anti-thompson organization and the old-land the Jordan withdrawan leaving a clear field to Ald. James Res., who had defeated the Valid James Res., who had def

Hildreth Has Chance.

Hildreth Jr., Jorner assistant treasurer, the Democratic nomes a chance to be elected in the ward. Until yesterday the big Republican an interest was centering around the elected in the ward. He gets the indexement Hunicipal Voters' league in part did Hugh Norris, the Republicaning the Republica

Cross Ahead in South Chicago. In the Eighth or South Chicago ward Ald. Ernest M. Cross, Republican, won ion through the First his renomination after having opposition, which could be Mayor Thompson in the council. ganisation candidate was defeated by Thomas F. Wall. Ald. Cross is believed to have the best end of the argument."
There is little interest in the alderma

contest. It is overshadowed by the showdown between John H. Mack and former Ald. John R. Emerson, the Harrison entry, for the Democratic committeeship, and between Waiter E. Schmidt, neutral, and Oscar Wolf, city hall, for the

Block Fights Traction.

Aid. Eugene H. Block, Democrat, in the Ninth ward was refused reappoint ment as chairman of the local transports. L. O'Connell, chairman of Gov. his displacement was due to the antagon-public utility commission, is ism of the traction companies. Block for slaughter by the Sullivan or-has made this an issue in his ward fight

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Boulevard Sale. eighteen apartment building at the east corner of Hirsch boulevard and eld avenue, lot 67x125 feet, has been reirheid avenue, lot 61x120 feet, has been loid by Louis Bornsten to Isador Gurerits for a reported consideration of \$46,-600, subject to an incumbrance of \$32,200. The building is said to have a gross annual rent of approximately \$7,000 and in part payment the purchaser conveyed the property at 1403 North Western avenue, five flat building valued at \$11,000 ordale & Son were the brokers.

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Real Estate Transfers and Building Permits.

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Laramie-av.. 507 no f Ferdinabd-st. was contained. The property was looked upon as the key to the block from a proper development standpoint, and following its accurate by Mr. Shedd for \$406,000 the legotiations for the acquirement of the counselman and Gaff buildings by Mr. Shedd started.

The property comprises one of the best known and most valuable corners in the lowatown district. The Royal Insurance building adjoins on the west, on the opposite side of Jackson boulevard. downtown district. The Royal Insurance building adjoins on the west, on the opposite side of Jackson boulevard is the board of trade building, while just to the north is the big building of the Continental and Commercial National bank, the Corn Exchange National bank building, the Rookery, and other large office buildings.

Unusual Activity.

It is the cumination of a week of unusual activity in the downtown district, no leas than four important transactions having been closed. It is a seminder of the boom markets of 1910 and 1911, and it is believed it will operate materially to

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Bincham-st. 190 a e of Thomas av.

Columbia-av., 891 e of Sheridan-rd., n f. 80x136. Sept. 1 1914 [Effic M. Dickinson to Sars. O. Crair]
Same ppty, incumb \$5.000, rev stamp \$3, March 27 [Effic M. Dickinson to Gertrude M. Wippell)
Bates-av., 190 of Western, n f. 80x154.
Aug. 2. 1914 [Katherine Marschner to Pauline Marschner to Pauline Marschner to Pauline Marschner 1914. Incumb \$4.250, rev stamp \$5.50. March 80 (H. L. Henson to Philip A. Salisbury) LAKE VIEW.

Castlewood-tert, To e of Sheridan-rd. s. f. 30x114. rev stamp \$1. incumb \$2,000, March 15 [Est Watson Hill to Marshall Arnold].

Dover-st. 4716. e f. 32x150, rev stamp \$4. incumb \$2,250, March 8 [H. S. Wilcox to Sophia Cohen].

Foster-av., \$10 w of Glenwood, n f. 40x 180, rev stamp \$2. March 27 [C. P. Weber to Charles G. Peterson].

Glenwood-av., 250 s of Devon, w f. 50x 120, rev stamp \$3. incumb \$3,500, March 29 [P. C. Loeber to John W. Swatek].

Winnemac-av., 125 w of Glenwood, s f. \$2x114. rev stamp \$4. incumb \$3,500, March 29 [P. C. Loeber to John W. Swatek].

Claremont-av., 229 n of Grace-st. w f. \$2x114. rev stamp \$2. incumb \$3,500, March 29 [J. V. Oohn to Edward T. Claremont-av., 229 n of Grace-st. w f. \$3x124. rev stamp \$2. incumb \$3,500, March 29 [J. V. Oohn to Edward T. Kebort].

Paulilma-st., N., 121 n of Roscoe, w f. 1.51x125, rev stamp \$2. incumb \$3,500, March 29 [Ida Best to Christ Cooles].

Ward-st., 302 s of Irving Park-blvd. w f. 42x150, rev stamp \$5. incumb \$1,500, March 29 [Ida Best to Christ Cooles].

Ward-st., 302 s of Irving Park-blvd. w f. 42x150, rev stamp \$5. Feb 25 [W. M. Hoyt to Thomas Tamev].

Devey-pl., 646. s f. 2x161. rev stamp \$5. March 29 [Augusta Bens to Ella Pasvogel].

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W f. 37x128. March 29 [Augusta Bens to Ella Pasvogel].

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s f. 25x128, rev stamp \$2, March 28
[Emma Labahn to John Thall]

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Baine-pl., 141 s of N. Albany-av. s f.
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30. March 16 [2] M. Schmidt to Joseph Webofer]

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5. 50x123. rev stamp \$2.50. incumb \$3.500. March 12 [Louise A. Anderson to Carl T. W. Eberl Jr.].

Drake-av. 48 s of Belle Plains-av. e f. 20x122. rev stamp \$2.50. March 25 [Louise A. Anderson to Carl T. W. Eberl Jr.].

Drake-av. 48 s of Belle Plains-av. e f. 20x125. rev stamp \$2. incumb \$3.00. sob to I unore tr deed. March 30 [C. T. Kleu to Irving Danislaon].

Schröder at ne cor Central-av. 2 f. comb \$3.000 March 20 [G. March 20]. Incumb \$3.000 March 20 [G. March 20]. Incumb \$3.000 March 20 [G. M. J. Schröder et al. by m in c to Henry Brown].

School-st. W. 146 e of Springfiel-av. n. f. 50x125. rev stamp \$1. March 20 [M. J. Schröder et al. by m in c to Henry Brown].

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Mahoney to Joseph N. Pierce et all...

NORTH TOWN.

Huron-st., 192 w of Sedgwick, s f. 24x
100, rev stamp \$6, March 30 [Michael
Whalen to Brookman Mfg. Co.]

Huron-st. W. 144 of Sedgwick, s f.
24x100, rev stamp \$6, March 30 [H. J.
24x100, rev stamp \$6, March 30 [H. J.
418, s f. 24x100, rev.
stamp \$1.50, March 25 [Richard Loftus
to Same]

Huron-st., W. 418, s f. 24x100, rev.
stamp \$1.50, March 27 [Mary L. March
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Fisk-st., 3321. w f. 24x124, rev stamp \$2.50. March 30 [Bernice Wleklinski to Thomas J. Wleklinski].

Loomis-st. bet 31st and Lyman, w f. 25x125, March 17 [E. F. Conway guit-claims to Alfred H. Gross].

Wall-st., bet 33d-pl. and 34th-st. extended, w f. 25x124 rev stamp \$1, March 24 [Mathilda Bradtke et al. by m. in c., to Edward J. Bradtke].

Halsted-st., s w cor 35th. e f. 52x150, rev stamp \$3, Jan. *8 [E. A. Brenza guit-claims to Marcella Brenga].

La Salle-st. 229 n of 87th. e f. 24x121. rev stamp \$1, incumb \$1.500, March 29 [Lawrence Ready to John F. Schulz]. Grand-blvd. 266 n of 39th-st., w f. 52x 132. rev stamp \$7, incumb \$18,000, March 20 [Katherine E. Underwood to none shown].

Same ppty. rec stamp \$10. incumb \$18,000, March 29 [F. E. Swan to Katherine Underwood]

\$3th-st. E., 608, rev stamp \$2, incumb \$1,500, March 20 [Charles A. Widger to no grantee shown]

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niversity professor went on a Wine of ardul "jag" was related yesterday in ederal Judge Carpenters' court. Two the rabbits died the death of Grunk-

The professor suffered a tem of speech and the remaining members of the "party" underwent all the agonies of acute alcoholism. The story of the "jag" was told by Dr. Arthur S. Loeven-"jag" was told by Dr. Arthur S. Loevenhart, head of the pharmacological department of the University of Wisconsin.

He was one of the expert witnesses called by the defense in the \$300,000 libel suit of John A. and Z. C. Patten against the American Medical association.

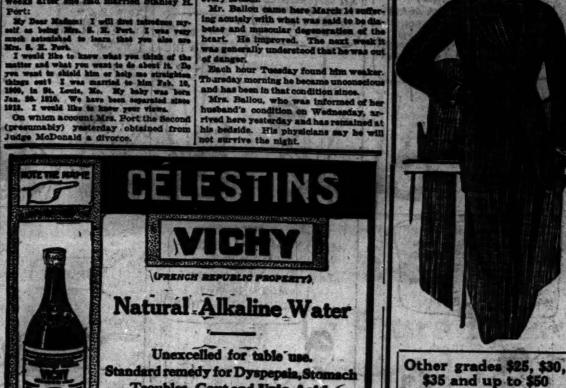
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"The nine rabbits dropped off into a stupor which lasted all day," Dr. Loeven-hart said. "Two of them did not recover. I drank a bottle of Wine of Cardui and in a little while I had a peculiar feeling of intoxication and could not articulate properly for an hour."

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7:45 p. m. EUGENE T. LIES General Superintendent of the United Charitie
"The Poor of a Great City." Organ recital at 7:30. Large choir.
THE NEW FIRST CHURCH, SHLAND AND WASHINGTON-BLVDS B. F. ALDRICH, MINISTER. 10:50 s. m. Subject: "Christ the Teacher, Oborus and Quartet, 7:80 p. m. "Getting Riches." Processional and Chorus Music.

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MR. JONES will speak at 11 o'clock. Subject: Some Pathfinders to International Peace: 'III. Michael Angelo-The Road to Beauty-Art."

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8 P. M.: "The Character of Pontius Pilate.
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MORNING SERVICE, 10:30 A. M. COMMUNION SERVICE, 7:30 P. M. SWEDES TAKE NOTICE AND COME. ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN, 2215 NORTH-AV. 10 a. m. Subject sermon: "The Gospel of the Day."

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At 7:30 P. M.—" Working Out One's Own Sal-REMEMBER! THOBURN M. E. CHURCH

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11 a. m., Communion. 7:45 p. m., Dr. Wishart will answer "Objections to Personal Immortality."

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ALEXANDER ALISON JR., PASTOR. 11: "VISION AND OBEDIENCE." INDUCTION OF NEW OFFICERS.
7:45: 'PA TIME OUR DEBTS.'
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Rev. William Chalmers Covert. D. D., minist
10:30 a. m.: Reception of members.
4 p. m.: Organ recital.
Francis S. Moore.
7:30 p. m.: Hymn service.
Philo Adams Otia.
8 p. m.: Sermon. Dr. Covert.
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Central Pk. Presbyterian, SACRAMENTO-BLVD. AND WARREN-AV FRANK A. HOSMER, Minister 10:30 A. M.: "WHY GO TO CHURCH?" 7:30 P. M.: "SECRET OF GREATNESS."

Test Our Welcome. Sixth Presbyterian Church, Rev. Robert Rush Bigger, Ph. D.,

will preach morning and evening. Morning service, 10:30. Evening service, 7:45. CRERAR MEMORIAL, PRAIRIE-AV. AND STH-ST. Bible School, 9:45 A. M.
11:00 A. M.—"True Loyalty to Him."
7:45 P. M.—"Christ at the Door."
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NDIANS SCALP **CUBS BY FOUR**

Tinker's Sluggers Held to Two Hits—Cleveland Routs Pierce.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

New Orleans La. Morch 31. [Special]
-Even the lowly Cleveland Indians can lick the Chicago Cubs. At least the Indid thrash Joe Tinker's scrambled team today, doing a neat job of it by a crashing batting festivel in the fourth round. The final score was \$ to 2, and they clouded in the four runs by making six successive base hits off George Plerce.

George left the game after that fusikade and his place was taken by Claude Henirix, who tamed the Indians with his ily spit ball. If Claude had started the game the chances are the Cube would have won, as he looked to be in fine form and expable of going the full route.

Cleveland Club Looks Good.

The Indians, however, are not as lowly as they are supposed to be. Lee Pohl has a bunch of young fellows hitting a merry puce, and they all are in fine cascitton. They did some swell fielding, which broke up a couple or three determined attacks by the Chicagoans, and they swatted the nill hard when hit respectively.

pill hard when hits meant business.

Big Ed Klepfer, former Sox pitcher, fractions in the sixth inning. In the first five rounds not a Cub reached first base. Ed started the sixth by walking Mike an, then Jimmy Archer hit one on the nose for a single and Hendrix drove out a cial.]-After a five inning workout on the clab against the Votunteers today Ed

Jones took the No. A case on bails, a single by Lezile Mann, and a fumble by play right field.

The follower, Chapman let the Cabs get their other run

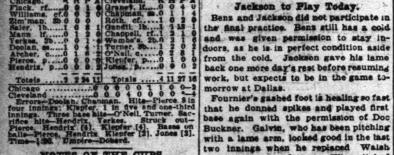
Walsh's whip felt better than after his Bowen, Calamet, attamnt to nitch, although he went seventh, but they didn't even balance of the time all of Tinker's were helpless with the bat. three innings it looked as if Pierce

For three innings it looked as if Pierce would stand the attack of the Indians and drive them back to their trenches. But trouble started in the fourth after one was out when Bebby Roth drew a base on balls. Chick Gandii and Larry Chappell were next on the batting order, and Pierce never did like those White Sox. The former Sox men in a row got his goat. was out when Bobby Roth drew a base on balls. Chick Gandii and Larry Chappell were next on the batting order, and Pierce flever did like those White Sox The former Sox men in a row got his goat.

Here's the Big Bally.

Gandii cracked one to left for a single and Chappell duplicated the trick Larry's blow sending Roth home. Wambaganas, who hit about 140 last year, scraped one past the drawn in set of inficiders and Gandii and Chappell raced in Turner.

past the drawn in set of inficients and Gandil and Chappell raced in Turner cut a single to right and Wamby was stopped at second Fortunately Jim Archer got in one of his squat throws at that point and picked Wamby off the base. O'Nell then singled and so die Klepfer, the latter blow sending Turner home. There was no more futsing because the next man rapped one down to Heine Zim. The stampede made a lot of excitement for the local fans, who naturally were boosting for the Indians, but there wasn't any fun after Pierce left. Score: game came at the end of a spiendid forences workout which was all Manager Rowland intended giving his men anyway. The whole afternoon was needed to pack baggage and get ready for the



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The fig the only man on the Clevestand for the way home. Without knocking the training camp the White so are glad to leave here because it will mean softer going under foot.

The local playing field is so hard it hurts the indicate with sterling accuracy, made two and drove in two of the four runs. What have mean, second baseman?

NATORS UPSET DODGERS

FIRST OF SERIES, 2 TO 1.

ashington, D. C., March 31.—Brookwas defeated, 2 to 1, by the Washing-Americans in the first game of the Lig interleague series. Harper held visitore hitless and runless for five large. The first game of the Lig interleague series. Harper held visitore hitless and runless for five large. The first game of the Lig interleague series. Harper held visitore hitless and runless for five large. The first game of the Lig interleague series. Harper held visitore hitless and runless for five large. The first game of the Lig interleague series. Harper held visitore hitless and runless for five large. The first game of the Lig interleague series. Harper held visitore hitless and runless for five large. The first game of the Lig interleague series. Harper held visitore hitless and runless for five large. The first game of the Light interleague series. Harper held visitore hitless and runless for five large. The first game of the Light first game for first game first game first game for first game first game for first game first game first

SENATORS UPSET DODGERS

Washington, D. C., March 31.—Brook-lyn was defeated, 2 to 1, by the Washing-ton Americans in the first game of the spring interleague series. Harper held the visitors hilless and runless for five innings. Three double plays were re-corded. Score:



ME. DOES IT PAY?



ED WALSH DECLARES Nineteen Teams to Compete HE'S NOT FIT TO HURL for Pennant in Prep League. FOUR PERFECT GAMES ON EXHIBITION JAUNT

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Mineral Wells, Tex., March \$1.-[Spe-

Waish declared he was not yet ready to

The championson of Texas remains un-decided, because the "crucial same" ended in a draw, the score being 2 to 2 when the battle was stopped by a drivale at the end of eaven innings. Except for leaving the question undecided the light rain did not bother the Sox at all. The

Jackson to Play Today. Bens and Jackson did not participate in the final practice. Bens still has a cold and was given permission to stay in-duors, as he is in perfect condition aside

morrow at Dallas.
Fournier's gashed foot is healing so fast
that he donned spikes and played first
base again with the permission of Doc
Buckner. Galvin, who has been pitching
with a lame arm, looked good in the tast
two innings when he replaced Walsh
against the second team. Ellier pitched

the whole seven rounds against the regu-lars and held them to six hits with the aid

ANKS DEFEAT REDLEGS, 8-4

White Sox Glad to Leave.

of his newly acquired spitball.

Nineteen basebell teams will battle for the Chicago high school championship this season. Chairman Hugh L. Ray of the faculty committee made the an-nouncement at a meeting of the board of control yesterday. Three more teams than last season, which was a record breaker, have been enrolled for the sched-Kiepfer was removed after so take his turn pitching on the hill quring use, starting quring the mass of the exhibition trip, so relegated himself and continuing through the greater part to the second team, with which he will of June.

The following will be the lineup:

first attempt to pitch, although he went two innings more than the other time out. That whip means too much to him, however, to risk laming it on the way north. If all the games are played be-tween here and Chicago the pitchers will Tilden. have to work often, as it is not planned. Hyde Park, to send many of them through nine in-

Schurz, The league will be split into four diisions, with no more than five teams in any section. After playing a double round robin, the sectional victors will meet in another round robin and the team having the highest percentage will be swarded the championship. A meeting of

as was the case in golf last season, complay. Teams of five will engage in a con-

CUBS TO REORGANIZE:

MAY INCREASE SEATS

BY J. J. ALCOCK. Stockholders in the merged Cub-Whale club will meet Wednesday afternoon to complete reorganization of their forces.

The session will be held at the Hotel La Salle, and when the business of the day

is disposed of the Chicago Federal league

the club has not yet been raised to that figure. The cash has been secured, but the legal details concerning the merge have not been looked after. Stockholder in the old Whale club have not traded in their holdings for stock in the new Cuba. One of the principal matters to be decided

at Wednesday's session will be the value of Whale stock as compared with that of

Must Increase Capacity.

Another question which will be given considerable thought will concern Weegh-man's park. Most of the men financially

nterested believe the seating capacity

will have to be increased to accommodate
"big day "crowds on the north side. Just
what additional arrangements will be
necessary is a problem concerning which
none of the owners cares to venture a

doce until the sesson has advanced far enough to give a definite idea of what will be needed. Something like 2,000 extra-seats can be installed without making any expensive changes, and it is likely this

Weeghman's grandstand was built to be a double decked affair, and if the attendance warrants it a second deck will be constructed, possibly before the 1916 peanant race ends. Some of the new financiers in the club recently protested to Weeghman that if extensive changes between the construction of the construction of the second of the s

cams necessary they could not be made until after the pennant race.

"We built that park in six weeks," was Weeghman's answer. "If necessary, I guess we could put on another deck in a month or so while the team is on an east-

club will have passed into history. Right now the Cubs represent an invest-ment of \$1,000,000, but the capital stock of

BY OTTO A. ENGEL.

eams are expected next autumn.

Dispose of Other Business.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 31.-The Box

ton Braves defeated the Philadelphi Athletics today, 4 to 3. Score:

test similar to the Olympic cup competi-tion. The squad having the low score will be awarded a title trophy, while a medal will be presented for low individual score. weeks would have been necessary to com-plete the schedule. Not more than eight

Crane, Marshall, Medill,

in two weeks to frame a schedule.

Only Two Days of Golf.
Instead of a weary schedule of matches

KARLICEK ROLLS 300; **BOWLED DURING WEEK**

fect score, 300, was bowied last night. Tony Karlicek ran twelve straight strikes will be presented for low individual score.

Play will be over thirty-six holes, with eighteen holes each day.

Instead of engaging in sectional play football teams of the heavyweight class will be piaced in one division. As eight will be piaced in one division. As eight elevens were enrolled last fall, seven elevens e the third victory of the Palmers over the

> Barrys made a clean sweep of their series with the Old Styles. Bill Carey, anchor for the champions, showed the way with the average of 206 2-3. The Mineralitee whitewashed the Master Planters. Bill Tode and Shorty Felsenthal of the Woodlawns were the star performers in the South Side Traveling league, the former getting an average of 221 1-3. Scores

laws:

The question of restricting competition to only one of the long distance events in track, viz.: 440, 880, o'smile, was referred back to the committee or rules.

Chairman Williard of the basketball committee reported the recent tournament a financial success. Trophies were awarded to the Marshall bantanweights, Marshall lightweights, and Hyde Park heavyweights.

Chairman Meyer of the track committee amounced Crane as winner of the senior meet and Harrison of the junior. Trophies will be awarded to both.

Tennis bereafter will be recognized as a full sport. RANDOLPH.

TOM PALMERS.

Wagner 160 204 196 Shasfer 114

Pudews 285 185 179 Champ 187 171

Eckarf 199 188 114 Ploehm 141 188

Wagner 184 185 161 Hr hey 179 900

K'licek 158 216 800 Johnson 179 172

Graf 206 ed into two sections.

The board voted \$16 toward defraying the ex-BRAVES BEAT MACKS, 4 TO 3.

Williams went into first place in the star in-dividual bowling tournament by defeating Rafora six of seven games at the Randolpia alleys. Williams had an average of 235 flat. Tomorrow at 4 p. m. Rafora is scheduled to meet Stevens.

JOE STECHER PINS ORDEMAN. Totals ... 4 7 27 14 Totals ... 3 6 27 12

*Batted for Blackburn in ninth.

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*Boston ... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 5 2-4

Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 8 5 3-4

The first in 10:44 and the second in 6:43. Lincoln, Neb., March 31.-Joe Stecher heavyweight wrestler, won from Henry Ordeman of Minneapolis in straight falls,

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BILLIARD GOSSIP.

Pittsburgh, Pa., March St. - [Special.] - Charles McCourt of Pittsburgh defeated Harry Kaithoff of Cincinnati, 50 to 38, in eighty-six innings. He took the lead, dropping Charles Ellis, his fellow townsman and champion of the world, to second place. McCourt's high rui, was 7; Kaithoff's, 3.

Michael Petrie, who competed in the world's pooket billiard tournament, was married on Thursday to Miss Julia Sorenson of this city. Firmin Camignol, the French champion, gave an exhibition at the Chicago Athietic amocia-tion last sight, averaging over 30, against Earl Fatterson, in 300 points, at 18-2. He had high run of 180,

CAPRON DEFEATS DETROIT CUEIST

inning. Maley made a run of nine in the twenty-fourth inning and led, 28 to 23, but Capron in the thirty-eighth frame picked off eight points, which put him

FROM JAKE SCHAEFER

SIDNEY SMITH

PLOT BERT COLE

DRESS MAKER FOR EVE

ENE'S 30 ESOUGH TRUE THE

STICKS TO THE

BY SCORE OF 400-213

run of 180,

Results in the South Side Three Cushion league were as follows: Hempner of Tennant's defeated Mayers of Lorimer's, 35 to 29; Waters of Forum defeated Murphy of Peterser's, 35 to 21; Williams of Adams' defeated Wildman of Jefferson, 35 to 24; Fisher of Berger's 45; Evans of William & Hart's defeated Weise of Hart's, 35 to 29; Rauen of Patrick's defeated Weise of Lavy of Ellis, 35 to 22; Rauen of Patrick's defeated Lavy of Ellis, 35 to 22. were well made, his drives being well timed and his work fairly close. When in trouble he showed resource. Welter shot holes in his average by taking six innings to make his last twelve points.

STARS OF EL WILL PILOT O

Rene Thomas to Load F vaders Here for Spec way Contests.

Having tasted of American pri and found it good, a small band pean race drivers are pla

ted in the 1914 Fr

EXHIBITION GAME



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omas to Lead Five In. s Here for Speed. way Contests.

next week.

te to Pilot Sunbeam Pilette, the Belgian, who the At Indianapolis with the tored Mercedes in 1912, will

l as tomorrow. Officials will

and Billy Chandler has de-tention of starting the three

Virginia 3. lanta, 4; Houston, 1. Jeaumont, 1. ademy, 8; Savannah Braves, 4.

IBITION GAMES.

eciale.

J. C. BURTON. good, a small band of Eur rivers are planning an

BY RAY C. PEARSON.

as not too badly hurt to continue.

ok on a new lease of life and. fter Ever in his famous style rom the nose and Wolgast's left

Johnny Coulon, both ex was reduced from four to Billy Cepak canceling his engagement with Eddie Men on account of sickness.

of DIRD-No sooner had the gong as they started a furious mixup for of the ring. They exchanged the head and body, Hammer finally wer a right, which sent Wolgast toppes. Wolgast hooked a left to ut got a left and right to the head suble. It was nothing but fight. It was sold the bead at the bell, had plenty of action and Hammer was, which was slight.

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d) BAY C. PEARSON.

er, Chicago aspirant to lightof the McCue Athletic club tonight

Welgast Not in Condition.

should have. All things taken into deration, he put up a battle that surthe fans who packed the Audito-ink, where the battles were held. Hammer had the margin was due work in the early rounds. Ever mas won by Hammer. In madround mat, jumping to uppercut with his hit Ever below the best. Hammer ped his hands and protested to Ref-Stout, who stepped between the boys.

The third round belonged to Wolgast, the fourt like a bearcat. He forced the ling all through this session. The ong and copped the fifth. The sixth er even break, but the Chicago

the advantage in the final two Both showed they had been in aen they left the ring. Each was

> le Draws Big Crowd. crowd, which comfortably filled the one of the largest that ever wasn't announced, but it is a

mark, which would make a use to \$4,500. The crowd came didn't miss any of the doings of past celebrities of the mit

Fight by Rounds.



GOLF WEATHER.

"TRIBUNE" DECISIONS

Decisions of "Tribune" fight At New York-Benny Leonard bear Freddie Welsh (10).

At Cleveland-Willie Beecher bea Stanley Yoakum (10). At Savannah, Ga.—Mel Coogan knocked out Walter Little (3).

At St. Louis, Mo.—Sam Langford knocked out Jeff Clarke (5).

beat Max Rudy (10). At Hot Springs, Ark.—Gene Delmont and Red Dolan fought a draw (10); Tony Rochelle bent

(10); Jackie Dodd bent Eddie as Welsh was at his best. beat Kid Alberts (10).

At St. Paul-Art Magirl beat Johnny Alberts (10).

was Ever's round.

EIGHTH ZOUND—They tore at each other like a pair of wildcats. Ever jabbed a left to the head and followed with a right to the same place. Ever shot synther brace of lefts to the head, again forcing Wolgast to cover up. Ad walloped a right to the chin. He came out of his shell again and awung lefts and rights to the body, but Hammer stung over a brace of punches to the chin. A left by Wolgast and a left by Hammer started the noses of both shedding gore. It was Hammer's round.

NINTH ROUND—Wolgast started out to even up the score, banging right and left to the

Hammer's round.

NINTH ROUND—Wolgast started out to even up the score, banging right and left to the body. He swung a right which caught Ever on the head and was having the better of the milling when Ever sent in a left to the head. Ad shot left and right to the head and got a left and right in return. Ad hooked a left to the stomach and was jabbed by Ever. Wolgast hooked a left to the jaw and took a left to the chin in return. Ad sent a hard left to the body at the bell. It was Wolgast's round all the way.

TENTH ROUND—They started like a cyclone, and a left from Wolgast brought a stream of claret from Hammer's nose. Hammer hooked a left to the jaw and got a right swing in return. Wolgast would not be denied and kept boring in with left and right to the body. They exchanged left hooks, then Assent a right to the bady. Ever uppercut with a right to the body. Ever uppercut with a left to the jaw. It was swing left and right on both sides, and they were banging away for dear life when the battle was ended by the gong. It was Wolgast's round, but the decision for the fight belonged to Hammer.

Leonard Trims Vareck.

Harry Leonard of Racine was too

Harry Leonard of Racine was too strong for Joe Vareck of Kenosha in the first preliminary of six rounds, winning the shade by a wide margin. They fought

The semi-windup brought together a slugger and a clever boy, Matty McCus, representing the former type, while Jimmy McGovern of Chicago was the boy with the left jab and fast footwork. This time the slugger earned the victory, for McCue's punches did damage, while McGovern failed to inflict much punishment.

LEONARD OUTFIGHTS CHAMPION WELSH IN BATTLE AT NEW YORK

New York, March 31.—[Special.]—being the last time because I snan contained to mait. The title seems only a question of time for him. seems only a question of time for him. Why don't you find an idear of your staff of eithing around and reading New York, March 31.-[Special.]-Benny At Green Bay, Wis.—Harry Reed knocked out Kid Wallace (3); Steve Ridgley stopped Sam Werner (4); Anton the Greek beat Ed Sharp (8); Billy Perkins trimmed Willie Ritchie for the world's honors of this particular class.

Stewart Donnelly.

At Grand Rapids—Pat Giblin beat season. Welsh has no reason to feel dis-It was a thrilling ten round battle, one Sid Murphy (8).

At New York—Battling Lahn and graced at his showing. He met a man Nelson fought a draw cool, crafty, and clever, almost as crafty

Welsh Fights Cool Battle. The Briton fought every minute of the Philadelphia—Buck Fleming way, but his stiffening sinews had to give beat Eddie Kelly (6); Tommy way to the vigor and dash of youth. But way, but his stiffening sinews had to give Livingston beat Henry Hinckle for the cool and calculating cunning of (6); Johnny Kelly beat Young the veteran ringster Leonard would have

Danny Costello (1).

t Minneapolis—Maurice Flynn Always on such occasions the Englishman the speed and fury of the lively milling. and Benny Palmer fought a called into play a generalship second to none, learned in the school of tough ex- money and a coppywrite that reads every perience.

Briton Makes Fast Finish.

cuts for good measure. Ad stuck his left on Ever's nose, bringing blood. Wolgast hooked a hard left to the chin, shaking up Hammer. Hammer suddenly tore loose, chasing Ad from one side of the ring to the other and shoowing rights to the bedy and occasional lefts and rights to the head. Wolgast was in a shell and escaped most of the blows, but he made no effort at attack. It was Ever's round.

What the result would have been had there been no limit to the length of the encounter is a matter open to speculation. Welsh was far from spent at the final bell. In the last round he steamed up to the highest pitch, trying for one redeeming occasional lefts and rights to the head. Wolgast was in a shell and escaped most of the blows, but he made no effort at attack. It was Ever's round. What the result would have been had

Welsh weighed 136% pounds ringside and I are both married. Yes, it's broke up the league, we wouldn't sue and Leonard 132. They fought for a purse true that Charles Chaplin uses a fork. I of \$18,500, of which Welsh got \$12,500 and dinna ken how much he gets a week. Leonard \$6,000. They met in the ring in tune last Saturday night.

KETCHEL STOPS ED WATSON.

Vincent Ketchel of Cicero knocked out Ed Watson of Muncie, Ind., in the ninth round of their scheduled ten round tilt at Schneider, Ind., last night. Prior to the knockout Watson took the count four dropped for a six count; in the fourth twice for seven seconds, and in the seventh for five. In the closing session after two and a half minutes, Ketche caught his Hoosier foe with a straight left to the jaw and followed with another left to the solar plexus. The bout drew 800 fans.

LANGFORD TOPPLES CLARKE. St. Louis, Mo., March 31.—Sam Langford of Boston knocked out Jeff Clarke of Jop

IMPROVED CADDY SERVICE AIM OF CHICAGO GOLFERS.

Caddy service at the Chicago Golf club will be raised to a standard of high emclency and their housing and other conditions greatly improved, according to action taken at a luncheon of the caddy committee of the club at the Hotel La Salla yesterday.

"It is the intention of the club," said Angus S. Hibbard, chairman of the caddy committee of the Chicago District Golf association, who presided at the luncheon. "to bring our caddy service to an emclency that will be beneficial to both player and caddy, and to do this we will secure data from the principal golf clubs of the country regarding their caddy service. From this information, together with new methods to be evolved by our committee, we hope to secure a caddy service second to none in the world.

The caddy committee was increased to seven.

In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER

LATEST NEWS FROM MOVIE LAND.

Yes, he is vurr handsome, girls! I will I am writing to protest for the 2d and I hop the last time against youre useing my stuff. I say I hop wekkum. MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

Square Garden when Benny outpointed everything I write. I know its good as Freddie Welsh, the Englishman who well as you do but there must be somewell as you do but there must be something good about Jess Willard as there is about Billie Burke without chewing a cudd twice Ma-a-a-a. Only its a goal and not a cow that says Ma-a-a-a isnt it. Well you havent got my goat yet and I



(6); Johnny Relly Scarley State Leonard would have had a chance to grasp the title without dopt intend that you shall get my goat that Battling Murray (6); Obie further ado.

O'Brien stopped Gallen (2); Several times Leonard had Sir Fredtham would have had a chance to grasp the title without even if I have to report you to the powers that be that pay you for work I had to erick in evident distress, well spent from do first. I dont like taddle tales any more than you do but what can I do. My brain is no dubble boiler ring and I dont intend for you to ware it out unless I get more first. So I warn you you old imitation

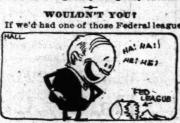
was the fresher. Welsh's only chance to will over any distance appeared in the lycky circumstance of catching the quisitive isn't it, Mae? "Some obyounger and less experienced man off his servash!" quoth she. How old am I? Ask somebody else. Yes, Mary Pick- franchises, and a crowd of conspirators

The George Tebeaus have taken a hous O, THOSE CANUCKS! Peter Vroom is authority for this one Henry L. Doherty and Company of New York operate, among other public utilities, the Toledo Railways and Light company. They were astonished recently to receive the following letter from a

paid for the tickets, so I ain't sayin' a

THE WHIRL OF SOCIETY.

French avocat of Quebec "My clients, Blank and Blank, stockpolgers in your company for \$1 500 share common stock, have noticed in the Que bac Chronicle a paragraph stating the transfer of the Toledo franchise of the American association to a Mr. Roger Bresnahan. I have been authorized to inquire as to whether this transfer wil oring about any changes for the stockholders. An answer at your earliest con venience will greatly oblige my clients.



PREPS SWIM AT C. A. A. TONIGHT

high schools to swim the Chicago Ath-Latham at its head, will stage two high chool relay races tonight and one for the grammar schools.

In addition there will be an invitation

In addition there will be an invitation 50 yard back stroke, 50 yard breast stroke, and 50 yard swim. Natators who competed in the junior National A. U. championships at the IMinoès A. C. Wedensday and Thursday will take part. and 50 yard swim. Natators who com-Wedensday and Thursday will take part. Ted Cann of the New York A. C., who won the championship in the 100 yard swim; Leo Handy of the Brookline Gymnasium A. A., victor in the 100 yard breast stroke, and Clement Browne of the Hamilton club will compete in the invita-

school relay, Carter Practice, Goudy, George B. Swift, Willard, Wilmette, Ill., and Lane. Hyde Park, Lane, and Nicho-has Senn will clash in the Chicago high ool title event, and Evanston acade High school will meet for the intercity

KAHANAMOKU HERE TODAY.

Duke Kahanamoku, the Hawaiian swimmer, will arrive today on his first stop in his efforts to win senior National A. A. U. swimming championships. His first contests will take place Thursday at the Illinois A. C., where he will meet the cream of the central west in three events. The National A. A. U. 50, 100, and 220 yard swims will be held. After

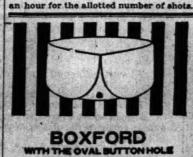
NOTES OF THE GOLFERS

Officials of the new Olympia Fields Country club have arranged for another special train to take prospective members and other golfers out to the grounds Sunday afternoon. It vill leave the Randolph street station of the Illinois Ceatral at 2:15, stopping at Van Buren and Sixty-third streets.

Final matches of the season at the Rothschild course will be played today, as next week the ourse will be dismantled, although the school

ENTER BIG NATIONAL SHOOT. Four members of the Chicago Military Rifle club, Charles N. Pullen, E. A. Stromberg, W. A. Owens, and F. H. Arisgallery tournament for the United States the first three weeks in April, contestants

oting fifty shots in strings of five, with



YOST GETS HELP TO COACH ELEVEN

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 81.-[Special.]

Cornell Gridiron Star Learns Steel Business.

Republic Iron and Steel company here. Barrett desires to learn the steel busi-ness from the ground up and has taken his present job in order to familiarize

his present job in order to familiarize himself with details of manufacture

VEAZEY, MAROON, WINS GYM PRIZE

To Murad Smokers

You know the facts about Murad.

You know why more Murad are smoked than any other high-grade cigarette.

You know it is because Murad at 15 Cents is better than many 25 Cent cigarettes.

Smokers of Murad, we ask you to do us and your friends a favor by telling them these things.

We ask you to give them the real facts—the plain truth about Murads as you know it.

That is all we ask for Murad. That is all Murad desires.

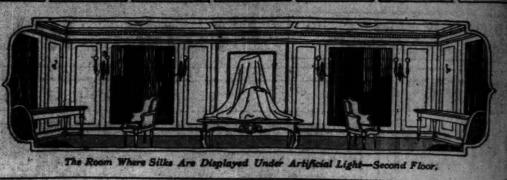
Above all, give them the Murad message: Judge for yourself— compare Murad with any 25 Cent Cigarette

Anarouros Mahars of the Highest Grade Technik



FIFTEEN CENTS





OUR SIXTH FLOOR APPAREL SECTIONS GREET THIS FIRST DAY OF APRIL

-with greatly augmented stocks; with a variety which argues satisfaction; -with new and delightful styles; and values especially worthy of note.

New Blouses



Voile-\$2.00

Like the style sketched at the left, made with cuffs, collar, and deep frills, fin-ished with embroidered

Blonde Net-\$6.75 A delightful style, illustrated at the right, with deep collar and frills, trimmed with step-ladder

Crepe Chiffon Blouses, Special at \$6.00

Eight Styles Crepe de-Chine a d Crepe Chiffon Blouses at \$5.75.

Sixth Floor, Middle Room

Values of a Most Unusual Nature Women's New Costumes— Special, \$25.00



To launch our April first business with proper interest in the many lovely new Costumes we are now showing, the four exceptionally smart models sketched are priced very specially. A Russian Coat-Dress of Box-plaited Taffeta
—Ideal for Street

Wearis one of these specially chosen values. The blouse is girdled with a tie of the taffeta, richly ornamented with metallic braid and silk tassels. The collar and cuffs

Two Charming Models for Afternoons with Sheer Bodices—
are included. One, sketched second from the right, is made of creps meteor, the bodice of creps chiffon, embroidered with cut-steel beads and silk. The other, sketched at the left, is fashioned of supple chiffon taffeta, its novel pockets at each side of the skirt adding to the pronounced bouffancy of the hips. Its creps chiffon bodice is delightfully embroidered; the sleeves cuffed and twice banded with the raffeta.

Most Noteworthy Is a Charming Frock of Net—
quality made with flaring cuffs and youthful, flat collar, run with black velvet ribbon. Colored net
forms the upper part of the skirt and the lower part of the bodice. These are offered in a wide assortment of delightful colorings. It is well to make one's selections early.

Women's Costume Section, Sixth Ploor, South Room

Meeting a Timely Demand, Here Are Women's Spring Coats— Special—\$25, \$30, \$37.50

The Women's Coat Section is showing such a wide variety of smart models that every demand - from the viewpoint of price, of fitness for the occasion and individual, -can be met here successfully. And, no matter what price one pays, integrity in fabrics, in tailoring and value is assured.



Flaring Tunio-ed Coats of Gabardine—\$25.00

One is shown at the center, so suitable for wear over street or afternoon dresses. Its panel back is cut in one with the flaring tunic. Over-collar of silk to match or contrast.

Belted Coats of Whipcord—\$30.00

This model, sketched at the right, is notable for its side-fastening belt and its unique pockChoice of plaid taffeta, or plain silk, cuffs and over-collar.

Charming Wraps of Gros de Londre-\$37.50 Like the one sketched at the left, made with distinctive cape collar, and flaring pieces on sleeves and skirt, of Poiret twill woolen.

Sixth Floor, North Room, State Street.

Spring Skirts

Cross-Striped Shantung Silk Sports Skirt, \$20.00

The Women's Skirt S tion is showing numero new models in

Wash Skirts, \$5 to \$12.50 in cluding Russian cords French piques, and cotton gabardines, plain and striped. omprising fancy and plan colorians, striped and plain colorians, serges, Chuddoths, novelty tweeds, as

Silk Skirts, \$7.50 to \$37. Taffetas, striped, plaided a plain; Gros de Londre, poplins and Soiree silks

Sixth Floor, South Room

For Misses Selecting Spring Wardrobes-Crisp Blouses and Net Frocks



The Grouping at \$25.00 Includes:

Taffeta Silk Suits,

belted and trimmed with buttons placed in clusters. White silk faille collars over sailor collars of self-color taffeta. Sketched at the left.

Gabardine Suits,

well tailored, with new motifs in cross-over belts at each side, buckled at the front and back, and the well liked, sailor-style collar. Sketched at the right.

Serge Coats. Novel as to its pointed, set-in sleeves, the style sketched at the center is piped and otherwise trimmed with contrasting colored satin.

Of a charm seldom equaled are these three features selected from many offerings the Misses' Section presents today.

New Organdie Blouses, \$5.00 Exquisitely tinted in maire and in pink omes this model, sketched at the right, tuck-rimmed on sleeves, front and back. The fine white organdic collar and deep cuffs are edged

chief Linen, \$3.75

Delightfully tinted-offered in green, rose, yellow and in white, made with flaring collar, laced at the throat with black moire tie. Net-and-Taffeta Frocks, \$25.00

Included at \$37.50

Serge Suits.

sketched at the center, its back yoke cut a panel at each side, outlined with many The small belt at each side and its great ollar are other interesting features.

Quaint affairs—the skirts topped with taf-feta and finished with billowy masses of net ruffles, taffeta-edged. Sketched at the left,

Sixth Floor, North Room.

Exceptional Preparations Have Been Made for Today's Selling of

Misses' Coats and Suits

Special—\$25.00 and \$37.50

Two Unusually Smart Models in Women's Suits of Silk and of Wool



Spring Suits were never more interesting, more youthful, more individual, than the models offered in such variety in our Women's Suit Section.

For today's patrons we mention but two of many

Silk Braid Trimmed Gabardine Suits, \$35.00

Sketched at the right, boast-ing a charming jacket, made with a belt at the back above the plaited peplum. Offered in black, navy, and in white.

A Charming Model in Silk Poplin at \$30.00. This has a circular yoke, above an inverted plait at the back. The belt retains the incidental plaits at the waistline. Obtainable in rookie, green, wistaria, beige, navy, and in black. Sixth Floor, South Room.

Women Will Find All These Lovely-

Dainty Cotton Frocks, \$7.50 and \$8.75



New models are arriving constantly, making our present assortment of women's cotton Frocks pronouncedly full of variety and charm.

Hand-Embroidered Handkerchief Cloth Dresses, \$7.50

One is shown at the left, trimmed with tucks and hemstitching.

Offered in colors and white. Color-Striped Voile Procks at \$7.50-Made with vestees and collars of embroidered organdie, as sketched second from the left. Black velvet ribbon ties and girdle inserts accentuate the daintiness of this model.

Floral-Patterned and Striped Voiles Are Offered at \$8.75 Delightfully quaint with cape collar, and pointed overskirt edged with wee ruffles, comes the model sketched second from the left. The cuffs and girdle are of satin ribbon.

Striped voile Frocks, trimmed with crochet butte die collar, cuffs, and vestees are offered in the styl-

From the Moderately Priced Dress Section-250 Women's New Silk Frocks-Exceptional at \$15.00 Each



Double Frills Trim Taffeta. Crepe Chiffon Cross-Tucked.

Prompt advantage is always taken of the special selling events this Section plans—so general is its reputation for unsurpassed values, good styles and interesting assortments.

The values presented today seem to us even more unusual than many offered in the past. We believe it well worth while to shop early.

You will find such Frocks as the six sketched,

The fabrics are those most favored by Fashion-Crepe Chiffons, Crepes de Chine, Crepe Meteors and Taffetas of unusual quality. The styles include models appropriate for street and afternoon wear, charmingly developed along

> Special Displays of the New Cotton Frocksand Sports Dresses-Moderately Priced.

> > Taffeta

Sixth Floor, Wabash Avenue.

Conforming with Fashion's Demand for Ruffles-

Taffeta Petticoats, \$3.95

Fiber Silk Sweaters-\$11.50

Of Iridescent or Plain comes the style sketched at the right, with its flaring flounce trimmed with

Of Plaided Taffeta in Street Colors is a model, illustrated at the left, its deep flounce trimmed with a tucked and Fifth Floor, South Room



Sixth Floor, Wabash Avenue. Comme Somme APRIL

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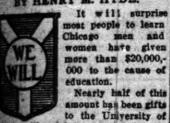
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all Given to University—Dr. Pearsons' Gifts to Small Colleges.

WOMEN ON THE LIST.

[This is the third article in a

BY HENRY M. HYDE.



licage, either for the erection of buildthe list, printed the other day, of local are smounted to a million or more, not be added the names of two women Mrs. Emmons Blaine and Miss Helen Each of them gave to the Unianily of Chicago property valued at 1,000,000. Mrs. Blaine is responsible to the school of education, while Miss alver's donation was devoted to the matrington of the Hull laboratories, a merial to her uncle, the late Charles

Altogether fifteen or twenty Chicago-na have contributed large sums to the niversity, which has received more han \$34,000,000 from John D. Rocke-dler alone and is one of the richest inns of learning in the world.

The Case of Dr. Pearsons.

a striking contrast was the policy of late Dr. D. K. Pearsons, who made hig fortune in Chicago real estate and peat the later years of his long life in distributing more than \$3,000,w mong a large number of small col-

old doctor prided himself on his in appearance, manner, and ster to the traditions of New Engle developed to a science the an of using his gifts as spurs to the of other rich men. He would ick on a needy small fresh water colwas a conditional string attached

revided you raise from other friends the school before the first of next Jan-y another \$100,000 " or the first of her \$100,000 "-or it might be ,000 additional would be re-

was the moving cause of twenty or the south side is the Armour insciwhiriwind begging campaigns on if of as many small conleges. Once it is said when after great of the south side is the Armour insciwhich was founded by the late P. D.
Armour and to which he and his family have devoted more than \$2,000,000. wice, it is said, when, after great of-a the added contributions were still to be more short, the worried presi-made rich. He left the sum of \$550,000 of the college, about to see the whole for the establishment of a technical mip from his grasp, would receive school. The trustees felt it wisest to alls an anonymous draft just keep the fund until 1894, by which time induct to make up the shortage, through investment and the rise in the value of land, it had increased to \$1.400.—

Then the fine Lewis institute, with its big buildings and equipment, was responsible for the giving of the amount—large as it was—

Within the last few months the manual ame from his own coffers.

he died he had given away all his with the exception of just enough the for his modest personal wants.

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The high school for which the late description of the honor and which was built up about the great Pullman shops.

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and the nave been generous in the first to Northwestern university at the late William Deering was a different and a somewhat novel because the early benefactors of the school different and a somewhat novel because was that made by the late Henry different years James Deering has been generous in the late Henry different and a somewhat novel because was that made by the late Henry different years James Deering has a strong, who willed that a percentage of treesity sears James Deering has it sound to the income of his large estate should be income of his large estate should be annually devoted to the support of ambiguous young men while they were going through college. It was estimated at the sime that before the trust created by the Strong will was ended the funds devoted to this educational purpose would amount to the search of the

leago rich men have given their wealth back to the public a of endowing manual training and a plea of anticipated motherhood and that it was a first offense won the release of hira it was a first offense won the release of hir



Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kamper

Mrs. Gustav Plack of 4183 Wash-

ington boulevard didn't want her daughter, Edna, to marry until she is

26. Edna has not yet attained her

twenty-first year. That explains, no

Point and became Mrs. John Kamper without informing mamma dear, and why mamma dear wouldn't believe

what a TRIBUNE reporter told her Thursday night. Mr. Kamper is 22

years old, halls from Coatopa, Ala., is a studen of veterinary surgery and

is going back to Alabama in a few weeks with his bride.

For Technical Schools.

training school for which the late George

CARO.

CHICAGO TO MISS **MILLION QUARTS** OF MILK TODAY

Leader of Farmers' Strike Says So, and Dealers Say He Ought to Know.

RESULTS STILL IN DOUBT.

On the eve of their threatened "milk trike," members of the Milk Producers' association said last night that 1,025, 200 quarts of milk would be diverted this morning from the Chicago market. If these figures are correct, the city will not feel the effect until tomorrow morning and will not have to face a real shortage until Monday.

The milk delivered to the bottling plants troday is the milk that is set on the doorstep tomorrow. Should there be an appreciable shortage, the burdes will fall principally upon the wholesale customers, most of whom do not operate on Sunday

Dealers in Quandary.

How successfully the dealers will be able to face the situation is problematical. They admitted themselves they could make no prediction until the strike is actually in effect. The dealers who have no bottling plants in the city to which they can ship the milk in cans from long distances, but who depend entirely upon smaller stations scattered throughout the country districts, will be the bardest htt. Among these are the Bowman Dairy com-

country districts, will be the hardest hit.
Among these are the Bowman Dairy company and Kee & Chapell, the largest wholesalers and the third largest retailers in the city.

The Borden Condensed Milk company has a bottling plant in the city, as well as sural, stations. It is said this company will be able to divert to local trade large quantities of milk ordinarily used for condensing purposes.

Milk for Babies "You can rest assured the bables won't go without milk." said George E Chapell, president of Kee & Chapell. "I've been supplying milk for forty years and have never failed to deliver yet. Sometimes it has cost me \$5 to deliver milk for which I received \$1, but I delivered it. In some of our stations we have signed up for 75 per cent of the milk, in others 50 per cent, and in others for only about a quarter. This is the time of the year when there is a surplus, however, and the milk is to be ad if we reach out into the various districts and get it."

The farmers last night began picketing the stations in the producing centers to prevent shipment of milk by farmers who do not belong to the association. Some threatened to dump the milk, but it is doubtful if such drastic measu used by the strikers, especially in cases
where the milk is consigned for interstate
shipment, as they then would be in danger
of punishment by the federal authorities.

Dr. Grand Jury.

Strike at Joliet. Joliet. Ill., March 3L-(Special.)-Three institutions of the kind at work in Chion a strike today and declared a boycott tained in a sensational report of the On the south side is the Armour insti against Chicago retail milk dealers. They organized to prevent the shipment of milk into Chicago from any point ond only in importance to the Elgin dairy

> MISS STURTEVANT FREED ON MAIL FRAUD CHARGE.

Socie'y Women's Efforts to Convict Girl Accused by Co-eds Fail in Federal Court.

Despite the evidence of nearly a dozent Chicago society women in the federal court, a jury yesterday freed Miss Mabel Sturtevant from a charge of using the mails with intent to defraud.

Miss Sturtevant was formerly a student of the University of Missouri. She was accused of obtaining money from Mrs. John B. Murphy, Mrs. William R. Linn, Mrs. George Isham, and others on the plea of a ding girls in their educational

ney, demanded a verdict of guilty on the ground that not a cent of the money donated in aid of poor girls ever got to them. On the other hand Leonard C. Reid, attorney for Miss Sturtevant, said the government failed to show that any part of the money intended for the citle with the money intended for the citle with the poor intended for the citle with the money intended for the citle with the money intended for the girls was used for Miss Sturtevant's personal purposes. The jury took only two ballots. The first one was ten to two for acquittal and foundation is that of the McCo. m.ck thes-logical seminary, to which the McCormick "It is another case of a woman on trial."
said Mr. Glass. The defense had nothing
save the testimony of Miss Sturtevant
and her former attorney."

CHINESE CLUBWOMEN ACT ORIENTAL LEGEND AS PLAY.

The Piece Told How a Poor Boy Came to Marry the Daughter of

FRENCH DOLLS

You Can Buy 'Em Right in Chicago-If You've Got the Price.



Mrs. John Alden Carpenter.

It may be the doll show at the Toy shop next week will have a lasting ef-fect on the imports of the United States. Up to the present we have bought all our toys from Germany. But now France is finding it can

manufacture and has developed charming dolls and toys. If France can find the market here, it will provide a new trade for its soldiers, since nearly all of the hand made toys are the work of cripples. In an errort to encourage this work some of the artists and sculptors of France have not healtated to turn their hands to making toys. Mile Jane Pcupelet, whose work figures annually in the choicest exhibitions and salons

Today is April Fool Day

and every man's is

against you.

" No."

Mme. le Verrier.

in Paris, has made a peasant dell's head and also animals. Mme. Gruzew-sks and Elizabeth Nourse are two other artists who are to exhibit their work in the toy shop at Lincoln park-way and Huron street next week.

PROBATIONER TO AID OTHERS

W- S- Tells a County Official He'll Help Out First Offenders.

Into a large west side merchandising house yesterday there entered a man who said to the switchboard operator: "I sider that it is just such remarks as this, made by neople who do not know the real conditions, that has more to do with a girl's downfall than the endent. My name is Melum."

her plug, ringing several departments Finally she said: "He'll be right down." Nods to Melum.

Three minutes later a tall man, about 40 years old, walked into the walting room. The operator nodded affirmatively to the man called Melum, who approached the other man and extended his card;

JOHN A. MELUM. Probation Officer, Cook County. Franklin 3015.

The operator jabbed several times with

The superintendent's mouth tightened. His eyes narrowed. His face grew scarlet. He tried not to breathe hard, he tried to down the rising lump in his throat. And at last he said:

"Wha-what do you want?"
"I am in charge of the employment work of the probation office," answered Mr. Melum. "A let of the men put on probation will do better if given decent

Tells His Story.

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The superintendent's face relaxed. Some of the red departed from his face. He seemed to be relieved.

"The men put under probation aren't, all as bad as they're commonly believed to be," said Meium. "I want your permission to send some of them around here from time to time and see if you can't put them on."

"Come in here," said the superintendent, taking Meium by the arm and leading the road into his private office. They seated themselves.

seated themselves.
"My name," said the superintenden

"My name," said the superintendent,
"is W—S—. Two years ago I was
working as a clerk at \$25 a week. I got
into trouble with my employers for stealing some pretty valuable business papers.
I was tried for larceny and my attorney
advised me to plead gulity.

Put on Probation. "I did so. I was placed on probation. Every month for a year I had to report to your office, to Dr. Charles F. Water-house, probation officer, how I was doing. I drifted around for a while and finally anded here.
"In that short time I've worked up to

the superintendency. I'm getting \$3,200 a year naw, and next year I expect to get

"When you handed me your eard just now I was afraid I was to be pulled in again for some reason, and exposed to my present employers.

"I did one mean and dishonest thing. But since then I've made good. There's no reason why others shouldn't do the same. Send your probationers around, Mr. Meium; send 'em around, and I'll do for them the best I can!"

a bankruptcy petition yesterday. Most of his debts arise from the operating ex-penses of the Midway Gardens and Sans Souci park, and they total \$318,408.80. The value of the land of the gardens, ap-praised at \$170,000, brings his assets to \$170,788.80.

GIRLS DENOUNCE **33 CENT MENUS** FOR DAY'S FOOD

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All Right for a Week or So. They Say, but How About for Many Years?

GOOD CLOTHES NEEDED, TOO.

"Three square meals for 33 ce aroused a many cornered discussion terday, and Mrs. L. Brackett Bis physician and resident in the Chi Beach hotel, set out to demonstrate theory that there can be as much sest spirit in a cheap as in an expensive n " It is not the quantity nor the cof the food at hand," said Mrs. "It is a matter of sufficient to m health and quality. I shall demothat 9 cents for breakfast, 9 cents for dinner

But there is opposition, and the oppition comes from the girls whose a grind brings into thrice daily cont with the 33 cent brand of food. For stance, Miss J. B. P. jots down a note way of preface:

Put it in the waste paper basket I you like—I have relieved my feeling little, so it has done that much good. And then she iaunches forth:

The society women are having thitle fun. Yes, it is quite a novely to them, living on 33 cents a day. If indeed, is easy. They must, however, remember that a girl whose salar makes it necessary for her to live o

makes it necessary for her to it 33 cents a day has not been he good, nourishing food to prepar for a little lark for a week or

Moral Side Not Touched.

But Mrs. Bishop did not enter the moral end of the discussion. She says ahe has claimed that the nifty little lunches for 15 cents are abundantly good. And yet a "working girl," who has sent a copy of her letter to The Thibune, has written this to Mrs. Bishop:

I consider the statement that a girl can live month after month, year after year, on 35 cents a day an insult to the average girl, and I consider that if is just such remarks as

food.
You say a girl can get all the pleasure she wants by going to church You probably are well acquainted by your church, everybody bows of speaks to you; you ride to church it your automobile, wear nice clatheste. . . But how about a girl whe works? Her clothes are shabby. Have you ever seen a girl or woman standing alone and have you gene over the and spoken kindly to her and asked her to share your pew with you the next Sunday or whenever also wishes, and have you tried to bring her into the social life of the church?

Straight from Shoulder Talk. And here is a blunt answer from

who speaks from the shoulder after manner of writing:

Mrs. Blahop should have to get up at 5:30 and get ready to go to business; hurry all the time; hang to a strap all the four or five miles to get there, than contend all day with just such women as Mrs. Bishop, who make it so hard for other women. At the end of six months she would change her mind.

Soembody should compel her to earn her living for one year and let cats of women worry her all day and have customers send back the goods they buy, all of which comes out of the girl's sales, and makes it so very hard. And those are not all the letters received

GIFT OF \$5,000 IS MADE TO THE UNITED CHARITIES.

Chicago Community Trust Suppl Relief Work Being Done by cago Organization During

The United Charities was notified yeterday that the Chicage Communitrust had voted a gift of \$5,000 for work. The grant is the first made frothe funds of the trust, which was setalished about a year ago by the Harr Trust company.

Conventions I oda

HANGINGS URGED TO END MURDERS

Grand Jury Also Attacks Easy Parole of Gunmen

and Ex-Convicts. One scaffold. One piece of stout rope.

Dr. Grand Jury.

The above prescription as a remedy to hundred milk dealers, members of the stop the large number of murders com-Will County Dairymen's association, went mitted annually in Cook county is con-March grand jury submitted yesterday to Judge Fitch of the Criminal court. If the jurors' recommendations are carried out, Chicago will see a hanging every Friday for six months.

Hanging Every Friday. In regard to the prevalence of the cri of murder, the report says:

"Irom the great number of murder mmitted, many of them apparently upon the slightest provocation, it would seem that there must be an impression atroad that in Cook county, at least, cap ital punishment has been eliminated as a penalty provided for that crime, and we strongly urge upon the courts and the juries that it be speedily reëstablished and nfleted for the wholesome effect it would no doubt have. For instance, if there was an execution every Friday for a period of six months, we believe that murder would be looked upon as a more serious offense, and the number of murders would

be thereby greatly reduced." Attack on Paroles,

In attacking the adult parole system as presently administered the report says: "We are of the opinion that any one implicated in a holdup or burgiary with a gun should not be admitted to probaa gun should not be admitted to proba-tion by the court, nor admitted to parole by the parole board until after they have served at least eight years, and respect-fully suggest further that prisoners be not admitted to parole the second time, or after having committed a second offense."

SURVEY ORDERED OF WATER WASTE IN CITY'S SYSTEM.

gation to determine and to remedy the leaks responsible for the big waste in the municipal water supply. City club en-gineers recently reported that half the water pumped is wasted through leakage of mains, defective plumbing, and care-lessness and extravagance on the part of

lessness and extravagance on the part of consumers.

The 1916 water budget passed yesterday by the city council contains an appropriation of \$17,500 to make water waste surveys. Three engineers, six redmen, and a number of laborers are to be employed. Although the city ciun committee advecated provision for a more general installation of water meters, the appropriation for this purpose-\$155,000-simply carries out the program established a few years ago.

The total budget for the year's expenses in operating the city's water system is \$8,960,000, the council having added about \$16,000 to the amount recommended by the finance committee.

WATCH OUT Stop! Look! Listen!

Today every man's band is against genial starter may decide to chaff ro by distributing your corporosity ove

Do not crank your automobile, for ALWAY'S NEW



it will be loaded with nitroglyycerin If you are a mother-in-law, look with



you haste to Alaska, for it is the base Levice of your daughter's husband.

If you should obey a request to call West 519 and inquire after Mr. Stift, place \$0,000,000 in the belief you ar neglect this little chore, for West 519 being joked by the president with conis the county morgue and you will be federate currency. Bank presidents joke Do not hearken to the careless note

at Lawndale 2166, for that is the city tain a policeman and a sense of humor

OUSTED STUDENT OF ART

He Charges Acting Director New-ton H. Carpenter and Others with Assault and Battery.

Colorado Springs, Colo., March Sipenter, acting director of the Art tastitute; W. F. Cuttle, secretary, and
Thomas Waller and John Christopher,
suards, with assent and battery, were
obtained from Municipal Judge Cavely
yesterday by Charles A. Kinney of 200
Kargate terrace, the former student who
was ejected from the building some time
ago. Kinney, who already has a \$20,000
stander suit pending against Mr. Carpenter, was discharged by a jury on
Thursday on a charge of disorderly conduct preferred agains' him by Waller.

He says he was beaten up by the guards.

Colorado Springs, Colo., March SiAfter wandering for three years a victim
of amnesis, Cecil Lavell, 44 years old,
former dean of Queens college, Kingston,
Canada, and a former professor of history at Cotumbia university, was found
by the police here today, ending a nationwide search.

Lavell, known here by the name of
O'Brien, had been working as a dishwasher in hotels. He admitted his identity, and said that he gained partial memery in Detroit two years ago, but feared
to tell his wife at that time. He said he
wanted to experiment on his mind and
when full memory returned then he would
reveal his whereabouts.

the thought that the city editor is kie

ding. Cover the assignment as usual.

If you are a bank clerk, do not mi

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MR.

BLACK



not, neither do they jest.

SWEARS OUT WARRANTS

HUNT PROFESSOR 3 YEARS:

and Wandered Under New Name.

FIND HIM WASHING DISHES. Former Dean of Canadian College Says He Was Victim of Amnesia



LIFE'S LITTLE PHONIES



BY HELEN MERRILL EMERY, | shape turquoises whose color is seen

aliver is caught up in long loops fin-and at the ends with silver tassels. An aresting feature is the pointed bodice aliver cloth studded with large pear

in the New York Global the Kille which softens the decolletage and forms the apologies for sleeves. Afrock of this type demands a style of coffure distinctly different from the speak past the eagle eye on this essay, fashion of the last season. One notices so the public can recognize the little star, ontents bear witness to the fact that Paris still retains her supremas the fashion center of the world. becoming line to the face. One attractive

becoming line to the face. One attractive style is to have the hair slightly waved and drawn back loosely to the crown of the seem to have been designed for seem to have been designed for seem to have been designed for the seem to have been designed for the seem to have been designed for suminine grace and charm, and they show influence of the days of Pompadour and Marie Anloinette, when woman was a power behind the throne.

The accompanying illustration depicts is to play an important part in the modes for summer, and at this early date some extremely pretty gowns have been seen. One of palest pink organdie has a skirt composed entirely of ruffles, each one edged with a tiny frill of cream color organdie. A deep cape collar of gream organdie.

BRIGHT

SAYINGS

of the CHILDREN

"The Tribune" will pay \$. for each childish saying printed. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any mag:ine or paper. Write on one side of the paper only. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Ohicago.

MeAmateur Jardener DEben E. Rexford

HE criticism has been made that many of the articles in this series anticipate, by several weeks, the period in which they would be "sea-sonable." That is the case, exactly. se to be so.

If I were to walt for the time when what have to say would be strictly "season-ble," there would be so much to be said, it that particular time, that there would be room for nothing else in the paper. In order to satisfactorily cover the round it is necessary for me to take ime by the forelock and get the start of the season. I would suggest clipture the articles and making a sorspook of them, for reference when needed. That will make them "seasonable" mough to satisfay all concerned.

am asked when it is advisable to un-or the bulb bed. In reply I would that this cannot be safely done in the h before the middle of the present th, and often not them. It depends

o season.

pring comes early, the frost will be
af the ground in many localities by
siddle of the month, but this does not
re us that we will not have returns
off weather by which the tender
th of most bulbs would be severely

s better to be on the safe side than a in too great a burry. Wait until are reasonably sure of continued a weather before removing the cov-that was given the beds in the fall, this is done the plants will not be y to get much of a start, therefore covering will in no way interfere with development if left on

crespondent wants me to recom-tome plant dealer that I know to be a. She says she has been victimized I times by parties advertising seed prices which the dealers claimed

What Some Film

Folk Are Doing. BY KITTY KELLY.

T just about takes a stock ticker to keep track of where in the film world folks are and what new ones have dropped in.

Hobart Bosworth, at the expiration of his contract with Universal, ceased his connection therewith, and he has not

Ethel Clayton, Lubra's lovely lady, one of the very gracious and womanly players of charm, after four years with the sign of the bell, has transferred her services to the World-Equitable organization Her first appearance will be in "The Woman of It," and thereafter she will be

seen about every ten weeks in a feature. Earnest Truex, that entrancing " boy detectust" in "The Dummy," and just now of "Very Good, Eddie," is about to blossom forth in a Vitagraph production, "Artle, the Millionaire Kid." Assoclated with him are Dorothy Kelly, Etlenne Girarde, and Albert Roccardi. This won't be Mr. Truex's first filmiza-tion, however, for at the beginning of things featurey he was filmed as the Scotch lad, Charles McLance, opposite Mary Pickford in "The Good Little Devil," the photoplay reproducing the play .- That was a matter of a little over wo years ago.

Frank Powell, recent director for

Fox, who was responsible for the results attained from filming "The Fourth Es-tate," and more recent director for Equitable, has his resignation in.

Nance O'Neil, lady of the soulful orbs.

advertised by ambitious exhibiters as various kinds of a vampire, is at work on "The Tollers," her last production under her present contract with Lubin. Master Billie Jacobs, 5 year old film

lead, is a new Lasky-ite, as is Miss Lola May, who was seen in " The Lure." Alice Joyce, once Kalem's queen, who has now gotten little Miss Mary Alice Moore through the early days of her earthly habitation, is planning to place her services somewhere, though she does not yet know which where. She is eager to get back to harness, reports a recent

isitor at the Moore menage. A new player on Famous Player's roster is a rare thing. The conclusion therefore follows that Valentine Grant, here intro-duced as a new player, is such. Miss Grant, last seen in Lubin's series of Irish plays, under the direction of Sidney Ol-coft, has follewed her director to the new fold and will appear first the latter part of this month in "The Innocent Lie," now being filmed in Bermuda. Altogether, the sands of the sea haven't uch on film folks.

But We Doubt It. Yesterday the attempt was made to say that Viola Dana had gone to Metro, but guising her as "Viola Dane." Maybe

BY ERIC DE LAMARTER. RCHESTRA musicians are the pets Chicago Symphony orchestra firm-ly believe, after enjoying all the thrills of a train wreck on Monday last without a single serious injury to any

mce, they played with unaccustomod aphit the Wagnerian program of yester-day afternoon at Orchestra hall. For nce they were happy to see its interior

can send several pairs of glasses suitable for one of her age. She can select a pair The spirit of the performance was excelent; the soloist of the day, Julia Clausser contralto, found favor; the numbers were the popular excerpts from the music dramas of Wagner. But there was an unwonted tension. Twinges of pain caused try some I have. She can call me up by unwonted tension. Twinges of pain caused novel bow techniques among the fiddlers, though the blowers upon reeds and brazs seemed in no wise impaired.

Conductor Stock also had his own concern, for his C minor symphony was just about completed at the Boston symphony the Corner, Mrs. M. L. C. and F. E. W. concert as he ascended the pulpit. The

the "Flying Dutchman" overture, the "Pheingold" finale, and the beloved pages of "Parsifal." Mme. Claussen remarkable voice was heard in the "Waltraute" scene from "Gotterdaemmer "Traume," and "Schmerzen," and in the scene and aria, "Gerechter Gott," from "Rienzi." Her tone was magnificent in ever, with the exception of "Schmerzen," were rather dwarfed by the heroic beauty of the "Waltraute" scene.

Stock's Symphony Scores Success

in Boston.

Boston, Mass., March 31.—Since Strauss'
"Symphonia Domestica" Dr. Kari
Muck and the Boston Orchestra have I was visiting a neighbor, and she, wish-ing some oranges, told her 9 year old daughter to go to the grocery and get

daughter to go to the grocery and get some, saying, "If they are small get a dozen." Returning, the little girl said: "Mamma, they had none that were small nor none that were small nor none that were large, just medium sized ones, so I bought nine."

Harold always liked to appear grown up and pay the car fares, etc., when he went out with a lady. One day Aunt Mary took him to church and as she was about to put her ordering in the plate Harold gently put her hand as she was about to put her ordering in the plate Harold gently put her hand as she was about to put her ordering in the plate Harold gently put her hand as she was about to put her ordering in the plate Harold gently put her hand as she was at work in Chicago.

Mother took little Bobble cellers with Muck and the Boston Orchestra have undertaken no more difficult task than Stock's symphony, played for the first time here today, after two weeks' rehards the time here today, after two weeks' rehards the first time here today, after two weeks' rehards the first time here today, after two weeks' rehards the first time here today, after two weeks' rehards the first time here today, after two weeks' rehards the first time here today, after two weeks' rehards to make and beards the music with very close attention and uncommonly heartly applause after each movement. At the end the applause was long and loud until orchestra as well as conductor stood to receive it. Many looked for Stock, not knowing he was at work in Chicago.

No contemporary symphony within to diverge the first time here today, after two weeks' rehards the first time here today, after two weeks' rehards the first time here today, after two weeks' rehards the first time here today, after two weeks' rehards the first time here today, after two weeks' rehards the first time here today, after two weeks' rehards the first time here today, after two weeks' rehards the first time here today, after two weeks' rehards time here today, after two weeks' rehards time here today, after two weeks' rehards th

Harold gently put her hand aside and dropping in a dime said to the usher.

For two."

Mother took little Bobble calling with her one afternoon and left her card, as her friend was not at home. A few dishers appear year ding magazines are and dooped in great to him. He said:

"We was aven, to see you the other day."

She replied: U.O. I didn't know that!"

Whereupon he lanswered: "Well, you ought to kind you not him of the was in its long symphony, and the steady mating seed advertised by hut it is well worth the world it wilk that distance and my son Willie, 4 years of the seed out a little couldn't wilk that distance and he seemed satisfied. My sister, who had not seemed as appleans. The sellion has been sent as saw him. "My, how big he got."

Well that of the seemed satisfied. My sister, who had not seem while for a year, exchained when she saws him. "My, how big he got."

Willie rushed up to her and in a whisper said. "Won't you please say specially my feet?"

Basion Transcript.

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Mother took little Bobble calling with her one afternoon and left her card, as her one afternoon and left her card, as her one afternoon and left her card, as her friend was passing Bobble and individual resource with which Stock develops and works them, the sustained bower and concentration of the whole long symphony, and the steady mating through it of intellectual command, emotion at the seeds of the seeds and unobtruded technical skill.

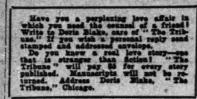
Many expected a conductor's exercise in harmonic as well as instrumental virtuously, and were surprised accordingly when they heard music of mental and spiritual substance. The fecundity and force of the first movement, the variety and fancy of the scherrs, the reticent beauty of the slow movement, and the seemed as applicants and in a whisper said. "Won't you please say specially my feet?"

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Harrodo of the seeds work in Chi



nguage of love are the eyes and e pocketbook."



Real Love Stories 1

She Came to the Rescue.

and instead of getting her uncle at his club she got somebody with a deep, beautiful voice, who said:
"No, this is not Mr. Kane, but I Who are you?' asked the girl, who

"I'm John Slater, from St. Louis. Who are you? My sister laughed and told her name

beautiful voice that she completely for got that she ever had an uncle. minutes' conversation, "if you know my uncle so well you'd better tell him to bring ou along to the party I'm giving to-

and was so fascinated with his deep

30 and still unmarried. Everybody had cared too much for her. She had been too popular to make a choice. She always said that the first man who was hard to get would be the man that she

It was 4 a. m., the ball was over, and her escort had just wrapped her evening coat about her shoulders when she heard behind her a deep, beautiful voice. She turned and recognized in the slightly graved gentleman the youth who had re-

More from boredom than anything else she turned and talked with him. He was gnified and absolutely charming. She asked him to call and he said he'd phone her some day and make an engagement From that moment on my sister took up winter quarters under the telephone, but he didn't call up.

Miss Gertrude M: Coy

FRTRUDE M'COY, who

into the Gaumont camp at Jack-

sonville with flags flying as the bodyguard of fashion. The panta-

lets have a lot to do with proving

it. Her supporting cohorts are ten

trunks full of furbelows recording

the dernier cri on several octaves.

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HAVE many pairs of glasses, col-

lected through several years, and should be glad to let Miss F. E. W.

try these if she can come to my

home, and if they fit her she is

welcome to them. M. L. C."
"If M. L. C. will give her address I

that will enable her to see. A. B. B."
"The inclosed clipping, signed 'F. E.

W. has just come to my notice, and if

elephone should she live in my city

The preceding may be indexed a

movements" in one and the same key

Pleased with Their Gifts

"Your letter, with the address of Mrs

O. N. and of Mrs. B. S. is received. I

and magazines, and have had letters

from them saying how pleased they are.

am as glad to pass these things on as

they can be to get them. Mrs. O. N. has

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A. M."

used to specialize in emo-

tions for Edison, has gone

Finally, in desperation, she invented a eason and called him. His voice was exjuisite, and maybe because it brought back her fifteenth year, and maybe for lot of other reasons, she began to cry, and only with the greatest difficulty hid the quiver in her voice from him.

He invited her to the theater, but when he called would not enter her home. The scar from her unkind treatment of him



To all the same reply is returned and with lively gratification on the part of fifteen years before was still on his heart For one whole year he continued to take her out, but never once put his foot across combination, you will see, was unusual.

So was the playing. Some of it was of startling brilliancy and some of it was not.

Description of the next applicants for what they have a laways had loved her, but that in three laways had loved her, but the laways had loved her, but that in three laways had loved her, but the laways had loved her laways had loved h

days more his business was going to smash, and that when it did he would be on his way to the new west, and would never return again. He tried to say good-by, but she wouldn't let him go. By subtle means she got the name of his banker, and the next morning when he called on that dignitary there was a warm atmosphere of welcome and a good deal written me two of the nicest friendly let- of hemming and hawing, wh written me two of the incest friends. We ended with an extended credit of \$20 ters—just as if we were old friends. We all thank the Corner for helping us to the business grew to be a huge such that the corner for helping us to built the second until after their first ended with an extended credit of \$20,000. know one another. Many, many thanks. but it was not until after their first baby was born that my sister showed him his application for \$20,000 credit—indorsed by

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When Hair Turns Color.



CANNOT tell you how many of my readers write me saying: "My hair used to be such a pretty color, but it is getting so dark. Please tall me what I can do."

It is distressing when the color of one's hair does change. But it is natural for it to do so, and fair haired girls must reconcile themselves the fact that their hair will not always remain the enviable golden tinted blond color. Darker and darker it will gradually become, until gray

or blond color. Darker and darker it will gradually become, until any hairs begin to appear.

I've come to the conclusion that nature knows what is most becoming and tones the hair to suit the complexion. So if you are wise you will let nature take its course and not try to interfere with the use of dyes.

Occasionally you may find a hairdresser clever enough to use henna and peroxide on a head of hair so that the effect temporarily is comparatively pleasing. But you take a chance. Many a girl has rued the day she had her hair brightened or its color changed by artificial means. It is so difficult to get the right tone or to get it toned evenly, and peroxide makes the hair so brittle in the long run that it quite spoils it. And you surely must have been struck by the downright ugliness and hardening powers of hennaed hair. I don't think there is anything outside of a life of vice that gives the same hardened effect to a face that henna applied to hair gives.

Grayness of hair is another trouble correspondents compain of constantly, asking for some color restorer. The trouble with most hair restorers is in the ingredients contained, which make the hair rusty or an ugly slatey color. It is much better to let your hair gray naturally, keepugly slatey color. It is much better to let your hair gray naturally, keep-

ing it in good condition. It is usually becoming, and certainly nowadays it is fashionable. If, in spite of my warning, you insist on your hair being dyed, go to a really good hairdresser, and go every few weeks, so that your hair can be kept right. But don't try to tinker with bleaches

Antoinette Donnelly's Answers. BARBARA: To massage the forehead

of the fingers so that they meet at the center of the forehead. With a circular face. Were you to work with it in an motion move them outward and upward way you would be liable to make the fleel

upward. A light, rapid, rotary moven is used on the downward stroke.

MAREL C.: I should not suggest yo you along to the party I'm giving to hight!"

He came to the party, but spoiled the form small circles and around one line of circles outside of the other. Repeat this movement for five minutes. Remember in this movement the tips of the lath and strength. A girl 16 years ber in this movement the tips of the fingers are pressed most as they pass wigh 120 pounds.



The sulphurated essence of garlic (get your spring sulphur thus) is what has made this conliment an age-long cure for uberculosis among the Italians, a cure two years ago accepted by science. Garlic also is considered a gastric stimulant and an intestinal antiseptic.

The Clove of Garlic.

a spring comes on we want more normal we like it best when flahorseradish, new vegetables, and even the essence of barks of trees are demanded. Sometimes the tongue fairly itches for pronounced flavors, of which garlio may

with the way you feel?

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excellent stimulant to appetite and so cleasing because the dish in which the French dressing, with payrika, is made is rubbed with a clove of garite-prob-ably not more. Probably not one in fifty knows why this is an exceptionally fine

of garlic was receiving much attention there was a sharming editorial brief on the subject as follows: "Garlic has many virtues and one sin. It is delightful to bow to and hideous to embrace. Discre-tion and isolation can combine to make it a friend of man."

Scrape and slice one bunch of carnots two stalks of celery, and chop one small

clove of garlie fine. Put these to cook in half a cup of cold water with a tablespoo normal we like it best when hoved with a savory or piquant tiny bit of fire after the water power vegetable, therefore the green, t boils over, set cover slightly to side. These will be tender in about fifteen minthickens, then simmer until vegetables ar

thickens, then simmer until vegetables are ready. Put vegetables through sieve or imply mash, if you like bulk, and add to thickened milk and cook for five minutes with stirring.

This is served with the soup. This thickened milk and cook for five minutes with stirring.

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huge crystal chandeliered room pictures which George Porter ck to sell for the French artme the conservatory with a cerulean a fair, enthusiast—apple green brilliant blue radiators, and imbrellas of rainbow gayness with the most frivolous black lace wer hung from sunshade.

oday at 10 sharp the doors to this Toygen to the public who long to kill the bird of charity with the same stone tells the vulture of Christmas shop-You may buy the quaintest and mber, and the money you will be sent back to France to help soldiers who find toy making wellhood open to them.

of tes and be greeted by charming es. You may listen to Mme. Le rrier tell of the efforts of the women of se to find work for the wounded sol The sale will last for twelve days there's a room, 228 at the Virginia hotel

there you may telephone if you want to t 8 o'clock last night Miss Hendrice Van der Flier spoke at the residence of Mrs. William Stanton Monroe of 64 East im street. Miss Van der Flier comes from Tae Hague in behalf of the million from The Hague in behalf of the million and a half homeless and destitute children who have found refuge in her native land. Her lecture about the conditions of the refugees in Holland is heart as check book wringing. There are littrally thousands of children, some of the orphaned, all of them destitute,

ich Holland is trying to care for. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Aldrich, who had Mrs. John H. Winterbotham's ment at 990 Lake Shore drive for the inter, went yesterday, with the Misses etts and Helen Aldrich, to their Lake

home for the summer. Mrs. Harry Channon of 1434 Astor et will give an informal tea tomorrow on in honor of Mme. Charles Le er and Capt. Joachim Meriant, proat the University of Montpelier e, and captain of the One Hundred venty-third infantry, who delivers

ore drive has returned from Washing-e. She entertained at luncheon on day in honor of Mrs. Emmelin-

the Auditorium Tuesday evening, April 25, is to have as its official name the one ich if has been unofficially called. The Junior League Follies."

. . Dog Show Closes Tonight.

ore then five thousand lovers of the ent armory yesterday to pay hom- French orphan for a year. to the six hundred or more pampered ease Kennel club, and all previous rec- Isn't that a nice birthday peesent? were broken in the way of attend-

in this class in the east, was relegated | Lusitania.

airedale dog. Young King Nobbler, elonging to Alexander Stewart of High-and Park, being the reserve winner. oung King Nobbler was awarded the ribmt place among the American breds in lew York, could get only a fourth. Almstead Parbold President was se-

d as the best collie dog; Alsted Peepteentered by the Alsted kennels, Rah-

The best dog in the show will be chosen

so dogs did not fare so well in Boston terrier classes as the local ters had hoped. In dogs Crown at III. owned by Palph I Caban



DEATH NOTICES

OBITUARY. MRS. BARBARA COOPER, widow of . John T. Cocper, who died in 1888. le a member of Rock river conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, died vesterday at her residence in Lake Forest She will be buried in Aurora by the body of her husband. The funeral services wil se heid in Lake Forest tomorrow at 9 a. m.

Mulligan Honors Come Too Late Fort Wayne awarded honors to Charles Muligan, sculptor, the day he died. The artist had been working for two years for

the special commission the Indiana city had to give. Mulligan died practically penniless. The

Fort Wayne commission would have meant \$15,000 to him. Two years ago Mulligan submitted his design for a statue of Mad Anthony Wayne. There were seventeen other artists in the competition.

Saturday, as Mulligan lay dying in Chicago, the committee having the granting of the commission voted to give the work Tuesday the noted artist was dead. lembers of the Irish Fellowship club, of which he was a much loved member, de-clare he had almost nothing of this

world's goods, and that the commission for the Fort Wayne work would have resulted in his getting enough other orders have him a wealthy man. "The winning of the Fort Wayne asignment meant the turning point of his riands in the Irish Fellowship club yes-

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BECKER-Mary A. Becker, nee Hanck, March 30, aged 49 years 8 months, beloved wife of Jacob M. Becker, fond mether of Frank J. Frances M., Jacob H., and Carl F. Becker, daughter of Mrs. Mary A. Hanck, Funeral Sunday, April 2, at 1:30 p. m., from late residence, 4826 N. Oakley-av., to St. Mathias' church, thence to St. Boniface ceme-tery.

BUECHEL-Caroline Buechel, at her residence, 129 Honore-st., March 30, sister of Charles and William. Funeral from Second Baptist church. Lincoin-st. and Jackson-bivd., Sunday, 3 p. m. Brief services at home at 2:40 p. m. Autos to Waldhelm.

at 2:40 p. m. Autos to Waldheim.

CARROLL—Anna Carroll, nee O'Neil, suddenly; beloved wife of Officer James T. Carsoll, fond mother of Harry Lawrence, Agnes, Cecells, Mrs. P. J. McGrath, Mrs. J. V. McCummiskey, Mrs. L. E. Owens, and the late Officer Thomas Carroll. Funeral Monday, April 8, 1916, from late residence, 8813 Wallace-st., at 9 a. m., to Nativity church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated, thence by carriages to Mt. Olivet. Member of St. Columbine, No. 96, W. C. O. F., and Married Ladies' Sodality, Nativity parish, Priends wishing seats call Kenwood 1256. CRAWFORD—William L. Crawford will be buried Sunday, April 2, from chapel at Rose-hill cemetery at 2:30 p. m., with Masonic honors. Kindly omit flowers.

CROWLEY—Sinon R. Crowley, aged 66 years, beloved husband of Anette Crowley, nee Evanson, beloved father of Dr. William S. Crowley and Dr. Edward T. Crowley. Funeral Sunday, April 2, 1916, at 10:30 a. m., from late residence, 515 S. Kenliworth-av., Oak Park, to Ascension church, corner Van Buren and Clarence-av., thence by autos to Rosehill cemetery. Milwaukee, Wis.; Woodstock, Ill., and Harvard, Ill., papers please copy.

BARRETT—William E. Barrett, March 30, be-loved husband of Elizabeth H. Barrett. Fu-neral services 3:30 p. m. Saturday from late residence, 906 Forest-av., Evanston, Ill. Burial Grand Rapids, Mich.

BARTMANN-Laura Bartmann, beloved wife of S. Bartmann, sister of Flora Lowitz and Tessie Horwitz. Funeral Sunday, April'2, at 10 a. m., from late residence, 1149 N. Francisco-av. Interment at Independent Western Star cemetery. Waldheim.

DEATH NOTICES.

DREVES-Fern Dreves, aged 7 years, belove, daughter of Louis M. and Hazel C. Dreves nee Sonsteby: Funeral Sunday, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 2410 North-av. Cemetery potice later.

Long Beach, Cai.

GAREN-Earl Garen, March 30, 1916, aged 29 years, beloved husband of Marle, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Garen, fond brother of Mrs. J. B. Harlow, Mrs. Edward Scheike, and William Dans Garen, and Mrs. William R. Sypher of Cincinnati. G. Funeral from \$30 N. Clark-er., Saturday evening, 8 p. m. Interment Cincinnati. O.

GILMORE—James A. Gilmore, at his residence. \$32 'Garfield-av., March 30, husband of Abbie R. Gilmore and father of Burt J. William S., James A. Jr., and Jesse T. Gilmore. He was born in Livingston county, N. Y., in 1840, and for over forty years resided at Plymouth, Ind., where funeral services and burial will be held Saturday, April 1, at 11:30 a. m.

GRIFFIN—Bridget Griffin, nee Griffin, beloved wife of Patrick, late of 4221 N. Central Park av. Will be buried from vault at Mt. Car mel, Saturday, April 1, at 2 p. m. GUNTZ-Mrs. W. J. Guntz, nee Lamson, beloved wife of Wesley J. Guntz, daughter of Mrs. Louis Lamson, sister of Mrs. Frederick Kindler and Mrs. Thomas White and Mr. M. Lamson Jr., at 6:10 p. m., Fridsy, March 31. Funeral notice later. Pittsburgh papers

aged 57 years, beloved husband of Ottille, nee Pankonin, and father of Gertrude and the late Bernard, and brother of Selma Milz. Funeral Sunday, April 2, at 1 p. m., from late residence, 1704 N. Artesian-av, to Ev. St. Johannes' church, Moffar and Campbell. By autos to St. Lucas cemetery

DEATH NOTICES.

KILLEEN—Ann Killeen, nee Higgins, beloved wife of Patrick, mother of Mary. John, Kath-ryn, Martin J., Thomas P., William F., Mrs. John J. Fagan, and the late Nellie Boland, at her residence, 658 N. Drake-av. Funeral notice later.

notice later.

KNOWLES-Frank J. Knowies, March 30, 1916, beloved husband of Belle S. Knowies, father of Myrtle M. Family services Sunday at 2 p. m. from late residence, 304 S. Ridgeland-aw., Oak Park, and at 3 p. m. from Masonic temple, 125 N. Oak Park-av., St. Bernard's commandery No. 35 K. T., in charge of services. Deceased was also a member of Waubansia lodge No. 160, A. F. & A. M.; York chapter No. 148 R. A. M.; Tyrian council No. 78, R. & S. M.; Oriental consistory and Medinah temple; Queen Esther chapter No. 41, O. E. S.; I Will lodge No. 141, I. O. O. F.; Lexington council No. 287, National union; Imperial council No. 287, National union; Imperial council No. 8, Royal league. Burial at Forest Home.

LINDWEDEL—Mary Lindwedel, March 31, at

league. Burial at Porest Home.

(INDWEDEL—Mary Lindwedel, March 31, at her residence, 317 E. 55th-st., beloved wife of Fred and fond mother of Emily Kretschmer, sister of Mrs. Robert G. Whelan, Mrs. William Umback, Mrs. John Morris, Mrs. Roy Hinkle, member of St. Helene court, No. 30, W. C. O. F. Funeral Monday, April 3, at 9 a. m., to St. Thomas church. Interment at Mount Olivet, by autos. For seats call Wentworth 5829.

ment Manitowoc, Wis.

MEANEY—Mary Meaney, nee Galvin, beloves
wife of the late Patrick Meaney, mother of
Margaret, Mary, James, and the late Michael
and Patrick Meaney, and grandmother of the
late Francis Meaney. Funeral Sunday, April
2, at 9 a. m., from the late residence, 1618
N/ Wright-st., to the Annunciation church,
Automobiles to Calvary. Native of County
Clare, Ireland.

O'CONNOR-Catherine O'Connor, beloved wife of William J. O'Connor, mother of John, daughter of the late Anna M. Barth, stare of Helen Barth and Mra James Clarks. Fu-neral Monday at 9 a. m. from 1651 N. Sawyer-av. to St. Aloyatus church, thence by autos to St. Boniface.

residence, 8525 Drezel-av. Notice of funeral later.

PATTERSON—Kate Patterson [nee Hickey], March 30, 1316, beloved wife of James K., Patterson, mother of Susie M., James E., Catherine E., Maurice G., Peter J., and the late Lucy Patterson Hagan. Funeral Sunday, 1:30 p. m., from her late residence, 2659 Orchard-st., to St. Clement's church. Interment at Calvary. Automobiles. Member of Immaculate Conception court, No. 39, W. C. O. F.

SCHAFER—Louiss M. Schafer, beloved wife of Julius A. Schafer and mother of Frank L., sister of Anna M. and the late Elizabeth A. Reitz. Services Sunday, April 2, 1916, at 2 p. m., at her late home, 3101 Monroe-st. Autos to Waldhelm.

SINCERE—Dr. Emil Sincere, father of Louis and Dr. M. B. Sincere of Chicago, Victor W. of Cleveland. Mrs. E. B. Shaw and Mrs. E. G. Dann of Chicago, and Mrs. Al Abrens of New York. Services Saturday, April 1, at 5:30 p. m., at chapel 356 E. 35th-st. Burial Monday, April 3, in Oleveland.

DEATH NOTICES.

Buren-st., to St. Mel's church, by auton to Mount. Carmel.

Miner.—Mra. Julia A. Miner, at her residence, 65 N. Michigan-av., Pasadena. March 26, 1916; widow of the late Aifred W. Miner, recently of Chicago; age 84 years; survived by two daughters, Mine Clara Miner of Pasadena and Mrs. L. B. Moore of Los Angaica. Funeral notice will be given later.

MOONEY.—Matthew C. Mooney, at Helena. Mont., dearly beloved son of Mary and the late Matthew, and brother of Allicia H., Thomas J., John F., and Gertrude C. Mooney. Remains arrive Sunday morning. Funeral Monday, April 3, at 9 o'clock, from his late residence, 4547 Park-av., to St. Mel's church, where high mass will be celebrated. Burial at Calvary, by autos. MOSTER.—Andrew Moster, beloved husband of the late Catherine, fond father of Mrs. A. Glimore, Hubert, S. F., L. F. Moster, and Mrs. Mary E. Theis. Burial Sunday, April 2, from residence of his daughter, 6310 Loomis-st., at 11:30 a. m., to St. Brendan's church, by autos to Mount Olivet. Arrangement for seats. Prospect 3859.

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HE engagement of Miss Marforie Sieh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Sich of 4520 Prairie avenue, to Delmar A. Stevens, son of Mrs. Thomas A. Stevens of 5512 Everett avenue, was announced at a dinner party and dance given for Miss Sieh at

National Park seminary. Mr. Stevens is a graduate of the University of Chicago and a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity and a

a Birthday Present. BY CINDERELLA. OMEBODY was saying the other day at a luncheon what a delightful present Mrs. C. B. Goodspeed of the Blackstone had thought u; for her son Barney. Everybody gave strict heed, for it's hard enough to think up presents for masculine persons vivacious and entertaining lady ever

fobs, and all the other nice things that popular young bachelors wear.

in the annual bench show of the Chi- in hi. Christmas stocking-if he's good. Speaking of orphans, such a quaint

Finally this got upon the boy's nerves, and one day When the queen was expected nobody could find him. At least nobody in the hospital could, but the queen herself located him in the coal bin.

Miss Maryorio Sich

the South Shore Country club on Thursday night. Miss Sieh is a graduate of the

Knight Templar. He Got an Orphan for

perfectly original, not to say grand. It seems that Barney Goods birthday the other day and, having had

So, as he seemed to have all the trimmings, his mother thought she'd get him ted friend flocked to the First something practical. So she gave him a And there's more to it. The chances

th brought the blue ribbon for the best here just a year ago. A month later on her way shome with funds for the Beldery Aman Gem, which took the hongian wounded, she went down with the

friend of the boy's mother, made a point of visiting him daily in memory of Mme. s for the best airedale at last year's de Fage. And of course the nurses scrubbed and polished their young charge up most efficaciously before each of the royal visits.

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in the One Hundred and Seventyinfantry, on leave because of
will speak this noon at a speire in the Art institute given by
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FUTURES REACT AFTER ADVANCE; LIVERPOOL WEAK

Early Upturn Meets Heavy Sell-Ing-Peace Rumors Cause a Sharp Setback.

but the bulls had to work against lowe and bearish reports from Liver-Open. High. Low. Close. close.

July wheat. 1.0% 1.11% 1.09% 1.10% 1.10%

The day wheat. 1.00% 1.10 1.08% 1.08% 1.08%

Sept. wheat. 1.09% 1.10 1.08% 1.08% 1.08%

Sept. wheat. 1.08% 1.08 1.08%

Sept. wheat. 1.08% 1.08 1.08%

The control of the con highest since the crop

xport than recently, sales being d 2,000,000 bu Canadian and Amerid it difficult to buy the grain. Sales May wheat 1.15% 1.16% 1.15%

braska Reports More Bullish. Omaha wired that the acreage be considerably smaller than a expected in many sections. The general for the hard wheat section, and

rd to the soft wheat prospect ic over the general outcome, as d since the rains. However, there quite a few advices saying condi-had improved radically. In some us of Michigan and Indiana farmers best indication that the crop outlook

Liverpool Trend Is Lower. dence apparent in there being plenty

349 cars, and Winnipeg had 704 cars.

No. 3 northern, 1,462 bu; No. 2 western, 1,049 bu. Corn

ewan there had been no relief to

bu. Cots—No. 3 white, 10,047 bu.

bu. Cots—No. 3 white, 10,047 bu.

Cash Corn Markets Higher.

cash markets here and in the st helped the buils in corn. While and offerings were easily absorbed. May . 74 to shipping demand was not urgent, and July . 75 ere 55,000 bu. Country marketl receipts were 99 cars.

erpool was unchanged to 1/d off rances were \$13,000 bu, and for the they were 900,000 bu, compared to ,000 bu a year ago. Argentine ship conditions over the belt generalreported dull and neglected. ons City cash corn sold at a premiun the May for the first time on the Omaha reported a big demand

Oats Lower at Close. Oats were under considerable pressure arly. The market showed a less responaction to buying support and offer-were liberal on the advances. Prices nished 16% lower. The cash market Missouri reports were a good deal mixed, the general tenor of the advices, however, beings was reported at the seaboard being bullish. In some quarters estimates was reported at the seaboard me business was done in Canadian ipts were 91 cars and primary rivals were 719,000 bu. Clearances were avy at 885,000 bu. The Argentine ship-

rere 50,000 bu.

Lard prices were especially weak yes-orday and the whole provisions list was eavy. The cash trade was moderate: at both Kansas City and Omaha tress at the yards was a bearish advanced sharply the last few days, and the Chicago cash market has also been strong. Local prices were 1620 highith 16,001 the estimate for today. Reithis west were 65,300, compared to 66.

See year ago. Liverpool prices were unanged except for a 3d advance in cash
rd.

Bye Market Weaker.

Rye Was easy with sales of No. 2 at 95c;
3, 926930, and No. 4, 86c. Receipts

and the Chicago cash market has also been strong. Local prices were 1620 highisfactory as to yields and quality. New wheat is now being offered for May-June shipments. Argentine, and Australian shipments are still delayed by lack of the country are moderate, and receipts are expected to be light from now on.

Cash corn sales here were 55,000 by and placing the conditions of the country are moderate, and receipts are expected to be light from now on.

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and sold 68@75c; feed was quota-60@65c, with sales at 63@65c; mix-

Bradstreet's reported exports of wheat and flour from both coasts this week at 8,300,000 but a decrease of 2,008,000 but.

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

The state of the s	The state of the s
	Bids, Offers.
Open, High, Low.Mar.81.Mar.80,	May
1.15%-4% 1.16% 1.18% 1.18%-4 1.14%-%	
.1.13%-2% 1.18% 1.11% 1.12-% 1.12%-%	CORN.
1.11-10% 1.11% 1.10 1.10 1.10% 1.10%	May 77 77%
CORN	July 7214. 78
T416 % T456 T4-56 T496-36 T4%	May 40% 45%
76% 14 76% 76% 76% TOW	July 414 45
. 75 75% 74% 75-W 74%	And seconds continue and
OATE	PRIMARY MOVEMENT.
44%-16 45 44%-16 4416-5	WESTERN.
42%-% 43%-4 42% 42%-% 48%-%	
. 40% 40% 40% 40% 40%	
	Chicago 268,000 128,000 841,000 182,000
PORK.	Milw kee . 22,000 57,000 1,000 28,000
22.80 22.821/22.721/22.771/22.921/2	Minm'olis . 386,000 5,000 256,000 12,000
22.55 22.70 22.55 22.80 22,70	Duluth 74,000
LARD.	St. Louis . 94,000 70,000 97,000 19,000
	Toledo 16,000 8,000 2,000 8,000
11.82% 11.82%, 11.15 11.15 11.87%	
11.57% 11.00 11.40 11.40 11.02%	Kas. City. 52,000 60,000 112,000 110,000
SHORT RIBS.	Peoria 28,000 107,000 4,000 51,000
11.92% 11.92% 11.85 11.90 11.95	
12.07% 12.10 12.02% 12.07% 12.10	Omaha 72,000 64,000 62,000 74,000 Ind'apolis . 1,000 50,000 4,000 84,000
DES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS.	Cincinnati . 65,000 81,000 4,000 5,000
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65,000 8,000 5,000

Total, bu. 598,000 181,000 508,000 818,000

CASH TRANSACTIONS.

FLOUR-Market weak. Quotations:

SPRING WHEAT.

WINTER WHEAT.

RYE FLOUR.

store: Mixed lots, 10,000 bu. Track: No 4 northern, \$1.11%@1.14; No. 8 northern

42%c; No. 3 mixed, 42%c; No. 3 white, 43% 44c. Illinois proportional billing: Sample 44c. Illinois proportional billing: Sample grade, 87639c; No. 4 white, 404642%c; No. 3 white, 436434c.
HOG PRODUCTS—Steady. Cash lots:

Mess pork, regular, \$22.75@22.67%; lard, new, \$11.00; sbort ribs, \$11.50@12.00.

BEEF PRODUCTS—Quiet. Beef hams

ers', 814.68%c; No. 1 renderers', 914.69%c choice country, 10.610%c; No. 2 country stearin, 12@12%c; extra oleo, 12%@13c

oleo stock, 11@114c. GREASE—Quiet. Brown, 8@84c; yel-low, 84@0c; choice white, 10@104c;

tow, 8%@0c; choice white, 10@10%c heuse, 8%@8%c; B white, 9%@9%c; 1

HAY.

HAY—Steady. Receipts, 909 tons; ship-ments, 261 tons. Choice timothy, \$19.50@ 20.50; No. 1, \$17.00@18.50; No. 2, \$15.50@

STRAW-Rye, \$8.50@9.00: oat

SHORT RIBS. was not much change in the gen-may ...11.924 11.93 11.95 11.95 11.95 12.074 12.10 12.024 12.074 12.10 Most of the reports were bullish, PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS. ST. LOUIS. Open. High. Low.Close

May ...11.82% 11.32, 11.15 11.15 July ...11.87% 11.00 11.40 11.40

RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES.

New Or'ns. started, but profit taking caused. May wheat 1.06% 1.07% 1.05% 1.05% 1.06% 1.0

MINNEAPOLIS. May wheat 1.15% 1.16% 1.15% 1.15% 1.1 wheat.1.15% 1.17 1.15% 1.15% 1.16 Special brands, Straight. \$4.90@5.10 wood\$6.50 First clr..\$4.20@4.50 Pat., jute.\$5.20@5.40 Sec. clear.\$3.50@3.70 DULUTH. bu here. Premiums were July wheat. 1.16% 1.17% 1.16% 1.16% 1.16% 1.16%

WINNIPEG. Soft winter— Patents . \$5.10@5.30
Patents . \$5.20@5.40 Straight . \$4.90@5.20
Straight . \$5.00@5.20 Clear . . . \$4.40@4.00 May wheat .1.13 1.13% 1.12% 1.13% asks, Reports More Bullish.

most significant crop news was
fobrasks, where it is claimed conare worse than generally supJuly wheat 1.13% 1.14% 1.13% 1.14% 1.13%

Oct. wheat 1.10 1.10% 1.00% 1.00% 1.00%

May oats... 42% 42% 42% 42%

July oats... 42% 42% 42% 42% 42% TOLEDO.

Dark\$4.10@4.30 White, pt.\$4.80@4.90 Cash wheat 1.19 1.19¼ 1.17% 1.17% 1.18½ May wheat 1.20¼ 1.20½ 1.19 1.19 1.19% 1.17½ WINTER WHEAT-Steady. Sales, in store: Mixed lots, 10,000 bu. Track: No 4 red, \$1.00; No. 2 red, \$1.19%; No. 4 hard, 950@\$1.11%; No. 3 hard, \$1.11%[1.14]. No. 2 hard, \$1.20@1.20%. Illinois proportional billing: No. 2 hard, \$1.16%.

SPRING WHEAT—Steady. Sales, in Mar. wheat. 1.19 1.20 Mar. corp. 80 79%

4 northern, \$1.11%@1.14; No. 3 northern, \$1.03%@1.17%; No. 2 northern, \$1.19%; No. 1 northern, \$1.12%[1.23].

CORN-Firm, 1@2c higher. Sales: In store-Mixed lots, 55,000 bu. Track-Sample grade, 53@65c, No. 6 mixed, 67c; No. 5 mixed, 68@69c; No. 4 mixed, 67c; No. 2 mixed, 73%@78%c; No. 6 yellow, 67 608c; No. 5 yellow, 69@70c; No. 4 yellow, 67 608c; No. 5 yellow, 69@70c; No. 4 yellow, 73%@74c; No. 3 yellow, 76@77%c; No. 2 yallow, 78%@80c; No. 5 white, 69@69%c; No. 6 mixed, 69c; No. 5 mixed, 69@69%c; No. 6 yellow, 78c; No. 5 yellow, 68c; No. 5 yellow, 69%@70c; No. 4 yellow, 78c; No. 5 yellow, 69%@70c; No. 4 yellow, 78c; No. 5 yellow, 68c; No. 5 yellow, 69%@70c; No. 3 white, 74c. OATS-Firm. Sales; In store-Mixed lots, 119,000 bu. Thack-No. 4 white, 42%. GRAIN INSPECTION. Stand- No.2 or

S. wheat

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS. WHEAT.

High.Low.Close, High.Low.Close, May .1.12% 1.11% 1.12% 1.15% 1.15% closing prices were a shade to \@\c| July ...1.10% 1.10% 1.10% 1.18% 1.13% 1.13% CORN.

generally are reported light. May . 44% 44% 44% 44% 44% 44% 5TRAW-Rye, \$8.50@ ary receipts were 632,000 bu, and July . 42% 42% 42% 43 42% 43 7.50; wheat, \$6.00@6.50

ditions being responsible for the losses

with unfavorable weather. Bennett had a number of Illinois reports claiming im-

proved conditions with growing weather,

that the winter wheat promised only

For the first time on the crop cash

three-quarters of a crop were given out

were firm.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE. Crop news was builish from some sec- | Argentine shipments of wheat this week tions and more bearish from others, the decreased 704.000 bu. Corn decreased warm weather having caused some imrovement the last few days. From 103,000 bu. Comparative totals follow: outhwestern Ohio counties reports were

This week. Last week. Last yr. of about the same general tenor as from Wheat 2,480,000 3,184,000 6,256,000 of about the same general tends while Indiana, the acreage being short while Corn 356,000 375,000 2,388,000 the amount of winter killing is said to Oats 50,000 150,000 1.370,000 the amount of winter killing is said to Oats 50.000 have been heavy, poor seed and soil con- Flaxseed . 870,000 973,000 2,219,000

Reports to the effect that Russia was contracting for shipments of wheat through the Dardanelles in May-June were without confirmation and trader renerally attached little importance to them, although there was free selling of wheat as a result for a time.

Argentine visible supply increased 40,-000 bu, while corn visible decreased 196,corn at Kansas City sold at a premium ooo bu. Comparative totals follow: over the May, bringing 1/2 over, compared This week. Last week. Last week. to 1c under the previous day. Cash prices Wheat ... 11,080,000 11,040,000 10.120,000 Corn 3,128,000 3,324,000 1,955,000

Rye was easy with sales of No. 2 at 95c; are expected to be light from now on.

No. 3, 92093c, and No. 4, 86c. Receipts

Cash corn sales here were 55,000 bu and placing the condition of winter wheat at oats sales were 110,000 bu. Oats prices ber. The estimate of abandoned acreage ber. The estimate of abandoned acreage is 4,318,000 bu, or 11.7 per cent,

Some seeding of wheat has started it

and Indiana that red wheat was being of fered for chipment more freely by th farmers.

Corn experts were placed at 886,000 bu, decreasing 491,000 bu. Comparative totals follows:

Wheat and flour. Corn.

This was a 10.880,000 1.880,00

BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO

Friday, April 8, 1915 ... 742,000 Friday, March 81. .. Visible supply: Monday, March 27...... Monday, March 29, 1915..... Yearly range: High Low. High Low. 1914-5.\$1.67 \$.95 1914-5.\$1.67 \$.95 1914-5.\$1.49% \$1.00 1912-6. 1012-6.

Total, bu.1.074,000 632,000 919,000 464,000 during March, 1915 and 1916, in the closing price of Chicago May wheat, as " The Chicago Tribune"? 196,000 6,000 2,000 48,000 1,000 118,000 151,000 45,000 138,000 47,000 119,000 51,000 257,000 196,000 14,000 25,000 71,000

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

on reports of more favorable weather took in gand on reports of more favorable weather conditions in some districts. Wheat receipts, 316 cars; holiday a year ago. Cash: No. 1 hard, \$1.20%; No. 1 morthern, \$1.15%; 10.5%; 10.5%; No. 2 morthen, \$1.15%; 10.5%; No. 3 wheat, \$1.07%; 11.5%; No. 2 morthen, \$1.15%; 10.5%; No. 3 wheat, \$1.07%; 11.5%; 11.5%; No. 3 wheat, \$1.07%; 11.5%; 11.5%; No. 3 wheat, \$1.07%; 11.5%; 11.5%; 11.5%; No. 3 wheat, \$1.07%; 11.5%; 11

42c. FLAX—\$2.184@2.22

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March SI.—WHEAT—Cash: Unchanged, No. 2 hard, \$1.10@1.12; No. 2, \$1.05@1.11; No. 2 red, \$1.06@1.14; No. 3, \$1.05@1.12; Receipts, 46 cars. CORN—4c higher. No. 2 mixed, 69½c; No. 3, 68c; No. 2 yellow, 11.671½c; No. 3, 70@10½c. OATS—Unchanged to 1c higher. No. 2 white, 47@48c; No. 2 mixed, 41@48c, No. 2 white, 47@48c; No. 2 mixed, 41@48c, RYE—\$60\$STc. HAY—Steady; Cunchanged. KAFFIR—No. 3 white, 96c, WHEAT—Futures: May, \$1.05%; July, 70%@70%c. ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 31.—WHEAT—Cash: 1 Steady; track, No. 2 red, \$1.20; No. 2 hard, nominal. CORN—80.2 red, \$1.20; No. 2 hard, nominal. CORN—Steady; track, No. 2, 72½@ 478c; No. 2 white, 72½c. OATS—Steady; track, No. 2, 72½d. 80c. 2 dc; No. 2 white, nominal. RYE—Steady; No. 2, 93c. FLOUR—Steady; red winger and steady; No. 2. 44c; No. 2 white, nominal. RYE—Steady; No. 2, 98c. FLOUR—Steady; red winter patents, \$5.1065.25; extra fancy and straight, \$4.5064.90; hard winter clears, \$3.90 @4.25. WHEAT—Futures: Lower; May, \$1.084; July, \$1.084. CORN—Lower; May, 72%c; July, 73%c. OATS—Lower; May, 42%c; July, 40%c.

July, 40%c.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 81.—WHBAT—Cash—No. 1 northern, \$1.22@11.25; No. 2 northern, \$1.20011.25; No. 2 northern, \$1.20011.21; No. 2 hard winter, \$1.122 (1.14. CORN—No. 8 yellow, 746/75c; No. 3 white. 726/76c; No. 3 T2074c. OATS—Standard, 45%c; No. 3 white. 44445c; No. 4 white. 48%,@44%c. RYE—No. 1, 96%c. BARLEY—Malling, 696/74c. Feed and rejected, 686/70c; Wisconsin, 696/74c. WHEAT—Futures—May, \$1.13%; July, \$1.12. COEN—May, 74%c; July, 75%c. OATS—May, 44%c; July, 42%c. 42%c.
PEORIA. III. March SI.—CORN—Unchanged; No. 4 yellow, 69c; No. 5 yellow, 67 &67%c; No. 4 mixed, 68%@69c; No. 5 mixed, 68%@69c; No. 5 mixed, 68%@69c; No. 5 mixed, 68%@69c; No. 5 white, 42%c; No. 4 white, 41%@42c. TOLEDO, O. March SI.—WHEAT—Cash; XI.17%. Futures: May, \$1.19; July, \$1.17%. CLOVER SEED—Prime cash and March,

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DULUTH Minn. March 31.—I INSEED—Gash, \$2.174,62.1854. Futures: May, \$2.18; July, \$2.1854. WHEAT—Cash: No. 1 hard. \$1.176; No. 2 northern, \$1.176; No. 2 northern, \$1.195,621.175; No. 2 northern, \$1.144. Futures: May, \$1.154; July, \$1.164. DURUM—Cash: No. 1.\$1.104; No. 2.\$1.03462 1,034. Futures: May, \$1.104; July, \$1.114. OATS—416,41½c. RYE—91c. BARLEY—6362 706. OMAHA, Neb. March 81.—WHEAT—Cash— No. 2 hard, \$1.07@1.09; No. 3 hard, \$1.05% 1.08%, CORN—No. 2 white, 61%@886; No. 3 white, 68%@67c; No. 3 yellow, 67%@88c; No.

Liverpool Grain Market. LIVERPOOL, March 31.—WHEAT—Spot, No. 1 Manitoba, ITs 7d; No. 8, 18s 2d; No. 2; ced western winter, 11s 7d; No. 2 hard winter, rulf, 11s 8d. CORN—Spot, American mixed.

METALS.

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1 do 4s 1953 ... 85% 85% 85% 85%
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1 Ind Steel 5s ... 102% 102% 102%
2 Int Mat 4%s ... 73% 73% 73%
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22 S A L 5s 66%
2 So Bell Tel 5s 190%
11 So Pac cv 5s 104%
12 dc cv 4s 87%

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Jer. Verde.. 1% 1% Yukon 2½ 2½
G'df'd Cons. 75 80 Unit. Profit. 1½ 1%

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

LONDON, March 31.—The demand for money NEW YORK. March 31.—COPPER—Firm; electrolytic, nearby, \$27.50@20.00; June and inter, \$27.00@21.50. IRON—Firm and unchanged. ANTIMONY—Unchanged on the basis of 45c per pound for Chinese and Japanese brands; Cookson's and Hallett's quoted nominally at 55c per pound. The metal exchange quoted lead \$7.75 bid. The steady; spot \$48.75@49.75; spelter not quoted. At London—LEAD—54 178 6d. SPELTER—506. COP—PER—Spot: \$116. Futures: \$113; electrolytic, \$136. TIN—Spot: \$198. Futures: \$128; electrolytic, \$136. TIN—Spot: \$199. Futures: \$128; electrolytic, \$136. TIN—Spot: \$159. Futures: \$128; electrolytic, \$128;

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RAILROADS:

Union Pacific Railroad Co. First Mortgage 4% Bonds...... July 1, 1947 Chicago & Northwestern General Mortgage 5% Bonds...... Nov. 1, 1987 Pennsylvania Railroad Co. General Mortgage 4½% Bonds...... June 1, 1965 Chicago Union Station First Mort-gage 41/2% Bonds...... July 1, 1963 Chicago, Lake Shore & Eastern Ry.
Co. First Mortgage 4½% Bonds June 1, 1969 Kansas City Terminal Railway Co. First Mortgage 4% Bonds..... Jan. 1, 1960 4.60 PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATIONS:

Chicago Telephone Co. First Mortgage 5% Bonds...... Dec. 1, 1923 4.639 Cleveland Electric Illuminating First
Mortgage 5% Bonds...... April 1, 1939 4.8 Commonwealth Edison Co. First Mortgage 5% Bonds..... Peoples Gas Light & Coke Co. Refunding Mtge. 5% Gold Bonds. . Sept. 1, 1947 4.889 Chicago City Railway Co. First Mortgage 5% Bonds..... Feb. Swift & Co. First Mtge. 5% Bonds. July 1, 1944 5.00 Interborough Rapid Transit First & Refunding Mtge. 5% Gold Bonds Jan. 1, 1966 Chicago Railway Co. First Mortgage 5% Bonds Feb. 1, 1927 5.159 Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois
First and Ref. 5% Gold Bonds. Oct. 1, 1956 5.339 Pacific Power & Light Co. First Mortgage 5% Bonds..... Aug. 1, 1930 5.500

Bonds Are Offered Subject to Sale and Advance in Price Descriptive Circulars Furnished on Request

HE NORTHERN TRUST CO-BANK

Capital, \$2,000,000

Surplus, \$1,500,00

NORTHERN STATES POWER CO. merly Consumers Power Company; By ARTHUR S. HUEY, President By R. J. GRAF, Secretary

TO THE HOLDERS OF THE Ive Year 6 Per Cent Collateral Lien Note Northern States Power Company

NORTHERN STATES POWER CO.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION TO THE HOLDERS OF THE First Mortgage Five Per Cent Twenty Yes Gold Bonds CONSUMERS POWER CO. (MINNESOTA). (New Called Northern States Power Co.) (New Called Northern States Fower Co.)

Pursuant to the provisions of that certain Deed of Trust executed by the Combuners Power Company, a Minnesots corporation (now by change of name pursuant to law, Northern States Power Company), to The Standard Trust Company of New York and Edward M. F. Miller, as Trustees (Quaranty Trust Company of New York and William C. Cox, Successor Trustees), dated November I. 1909, securing an authorized issue of 'Ten Million Doliars (3.0, 000, 000) par value First Mortgage Five Fac Cant Twenty Year Gold Bonds dated November I, 1909, notice is hereby given that the underagned, in the exercise of the right reserved in said Trust Deed, has elected to pay and redeem on May I. 1916, all of the bonds de-

NORTHERN STATES POWER CO.

ON CHICAGO AND

SUBURBAN REAL ESTAT LOWEST RATES PROMPT ACTION Building Loans

C.C.MITCHELL&C

The Minneapolis General Elect By H. M. BYLLESBY, Pro By R. J. GRAF, Secretary

Wm. A. Read & Co

MR. CLARENCE DILLO

INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS A 59-461 WEST MADISON

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uly 1, 1947 4.15%

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Surplus, \$1,300,000

CHICAGO AND AN REAL ESTATE

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Mar. 1, 1931

Acures Are \$1,731,134,745 Maturities Various Various Willonth of March-Steady Various

Growth Is Shown.

HCAGO BANKS

SET NEW RECORD

FOR CLEARINGS

1916. 1916. ...\$1,528,456,407 \$1,811,839,888 ... 1,435,476,210 1,160,680,501 ... 1,781,184,745 1.896,818,210 \$4,695,007,962 \$8,658,620,096

Gas of Indianapolis. earnings of \$742,472 there

company from this source

id. In 1916 a dividend of 5 per cent id March 27. Stockholders are adwever, that the payment of a idend at any time does not com-

A. Read & Co. AID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNT ST MADISON STREET

NEWS OF THE FINANCIAL WORLD.

market for an aggregate of 750,000 tons of steel rails and other finished products for export to Europe. The demand is

Control was secured through purchase of and with prices for its product much high-

week indicate a loss in cash by the New York banks of \$1,000,000.

The New York Curb Market association has admitted to quotation 725,000 shares of the capital stock of the Utah Metal

for the year ended Dec. 31, 1915, shows net Wall street observes that on Jan. 8

CLOSING BID and ASKED PRICES

| No. | Col. | C

West. Union. 300 91½ 91¼ 91¼ 4 Westing. El. 3,800 64% 64% 64% -

.....NEW YORK......CURB TRANSACTIONS

RAILWAYS DROP IN N. Y. MARKET

Professional Selling Causes Decline-Active Trading in Copper Stocks,

DRIVE AT RAIL ISSUES. New York, March 31.—Professional selling, which concentrated around some of the leading railway issues, was a factor of considerable importance in to-

Trading prior to the drive against in vestment issues was distinguished for greater activity in the coppers, particu-larly Kennecott, which with Miami, in-spiration, and Anaconds averaged gains

Kennecott's activity featured the in-termediate session, its rise of 1% to 08% being accomplished on sales of more than a score of individual lots ranging from 1,000 to 3,000 shares, and totaling Munitions and affiliated industrials an equipments followed their usual erration

ward in point of activity, but displayed marked firmness in the later dealings on its rise to 84%. Bethlehem Steel recov-ered some of its former animation and effaced much of its recent setback by an advance of 39 to 494. Mercantile Maing to signs of an agreement between

All the markets for international exchange were stronger, including marks and lires, the latter hardening ion the belief of more satisfactory financial re-lations between London and Rome. Bonds were trregular, but the new

Canadians and the Anglo-French issu unchanged on call.

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D. &R. G. ... 400 9% 9 9% + 74

Do pfd. ... 900 20 18½ 20 + 2½

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Dis. Secur. ... 2,400 47% 49¼ 47% + ½

Electric S. B. 100 60% 60% 60% 60% 40% - ½

Erie ... 3,800 30% 30% 36% 40% - ½

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Do 2d pfd. 100 44½ 44½ 44½

Fed. M. &S. ... 300 17½ 15 17½

Do pfd. 1,300 40 35% 40 ...

Can. Electric ... 300 167% 166 167% + 1½ U. S. R. &R. 100 104 104 104

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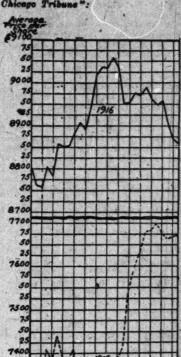
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Greene unchanged on call.

Mercantile paper, 363%. Sterling—Sixty day bills. 4.72½; demand. 4.76%; cables. 5.77. Arks.—Demand. 5.97%; cables. 5.97. Marks.—Demand. 6.2%; cables. 5.97. Marks.—Demand. 6.2%; cables. 6.3%; cables. 6.3%; cables. 6.3%; Cables. 6.3%; Baralver, 6.3%. Mexican dollars. 4.9%. Government bonds steady. Railroad bonds irregular. Time loans steady; sixty days. 2%63; ninety days and six months. 363%. Call money steady; high 2; low, 1%; ruiling rate. 2; last loan, 2; closing bid. 1%; offered at 2.

furing March, 1915 and 1916, in the



State of New Mexico

Assessed Valuation,

MATURITIES

Hornblower & Weeks

Safe Investments

At Prices to Yield

3.85 to 5.75 Per Cent

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STATE TES	Sipissing Mines Company. For the fiscal year ended Dec. 31, 1915, the fiscal year ended Dec. 31, 1915, the fiscal part of the Nipissing Mines	CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE.	U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 31.—The following is a statement of the condition	Cosden & Co 900 20 2016 1916 1014 110 000 Midwale 56 96% 98% 98 98 00 Cuban C. Sugar28,900 674 69% 67% 67% 160,000 Sulzberger 1st 6e 99% 100 99% 900	Columbia, South Carolina, 43/4's
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aranty Truck andway, New and after said conta.	in somewhat better demand, ad- under to 72. Shipbuilding common sold at at	come of \$20,765.972. The total net income	IN BOSTON STOCK MARKET. BOSTON, Mass., March 31.—[Special.]—The stock market opened quiet today, but at higher		Baltimore & Ohio Convertible 4½'s
President	Short Time Notes. Alt. Rod DS AND INDUSTRIALS. BidAsked. An Ottes Oil Sa. Nov. 1. 1917101% 101%	\$14.994,145 in fixed charges, leaving a bal- ance of \$8,236,041. The surplus after al- lowing for appropriation for sinking funds	terest had become overextended. Qincy and Miami were strong features of the copier :s- sues. Zinc stocks were rather dull and showed fractional losses in the forenoon trading. Dur-	St. L. R. M. & P. 400 89 89% 29 89% 39 89% 39 89% 39 89% 39 89% 39 89% 39 89% 39 89% 39 89% 39 89% 39 89% 39 89% 39 89% 39 89% 39 89% 39 89% 39 89% 39 80% 30 80% 3	PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATION BONDS
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ohia. Boston pril 1 1916 cing that	1. 40. egs. June 1, 1912	common stock outstanding. In 1914 the Eric earned a bare 0.33 per cent on the first preferred shares, falling	Butte and Superior, up 1%; Calumet and Arisona, up 1%; Calumet and Hecla, up 184; Copper Range, up 1%; Franklin, up %; Granby, up 2; Greene, up 1%; Isle Royale, of 1%; Miami, up 14; Mass, Mining, up 18; Mohawit up 14;	Tobacco Prod 2.00 45 46 45 46 17 Pipe 172 176 S O Neb 350 870. Ton. Cash Boy 1.000 47 5 47 5 17 18 19 19 19 11 19 10 19 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	Interborough Rapid Transit First and Ref. 5's Jan. 1, 1966 5.03 Wisconsin-Minnesota Lt. and Pr. First and Ref. 5's May 1, 1944 5.13 Chicago Railways First 5's Feb. 1, 1927 5.21 Alabama Power First 5's March 1, 1946 5.23
ON I partner III	M. Rys. Sa. June 1, 1919 1914. 1915	far short of the divident requirements. The 1915 report is said to be the best in the history of the road. The increase in the history last year showed the ef-	North Butte, up 1; Old Colony, off 4; Old Dominion, up 14; Occoba, ex dividend up 1; Quincy, up 24; Shannon, up 4; Superior, up 4; U. S. Smetting, up %; Utah Consolidated.	Sales. Open. High. Low. Close. North Lake 50 114 114 114 114 Sales. Open. High. Low. Close.	Chicago Railways First 5's
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ACCOUNTS	May 1, 1915 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100%	Por Pebruary Total operating revenues 768.943 \$ 20 518 Total operating expenses 580,047 *68.700 Total operating revenues 163.897 \$9.078 Net operating revenues 163.897 \$9.078 \$9	Allaska 90 19% 19% 19% 19% 19% 19% 19% 19% 19% 19%	Sup. & Bos	Harris Organization and We Recommend Them for Investment.
ACCOUNTS STIFELY		From July 1 to Feb. 25 Total operating expenses. 4,301,078 Total operating expenses. 4,301,078 Not operating revenues. 1,512,694 409,077 Operating income. 1,382,266 449,100	Am. Zino 1100 88% 85% 85% 88% 87 Anaconda 1200 88% 857% 886% 87 Ariz. Comi 25 89% 94% 94% 94% 94% 94% 94% 94% 94% 95% 94% 94% 94% 95% 94% 95% 94% 95% 94% 95% 95% 95% 95% 95% 95% 95% 95% 95% 95	South Utah 100 43 42 43 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45	Bonds Are Offered Subject to Sale and Advance in Price. Special Descriptive Circulars Furnished on Request.
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HOGS CHEAPER; TRADING ACTIVE

Market Close Strong After 10 Cent Drop—Cattle and Muttons Decline.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

ZIVZ DIOGE QUOI	
Hogs.	
Bulk of sales	\$9.20@9.34
Common to good mixed	9.05@9.2
Fair to choice medium weigh	hts. 9.25@9.35
Lightweights	8.95@9.30
Fair to choice butchers	9.25@9.40
Belect 2600300 lb packing	9.2569.30
Boars, according to weight.	8.00@4.78
Pigs	7.25@8.2
Stags	8:40@8.90
CATTLE.	
Beef steers, good to choice	\$8.40@9.75
Beef steers, fair to good	7.35@8.40
Beef steers, plain to fair	6.25@7.30
Yearlings	7.50@9.73
Beef cows	5.05@7.75
Heifers, fair to selected	6.00@8.55
Canners and cutters.	3.50@5.00
Good to prime vealers	8.00@8.50
Bulls	5.40@7.50
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Stockers and feeders.	5.50@8.3
SHE	OP.
Western wethers	\$ 8.00@ 9.1
Yearlings	
Western ewes	7.25@ 8.8
Bucks	6.50@ 7.7
Native lambs	9.50@11.4
Fed western lambs	10.40@11.5
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Colorado lambs	10.00@11.5
Feeders	10.25@11.0
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nts of 1.000 cattle included only a outlet and sales were made at the st prices of the week, showing losses oulk. Cows and heifers sold on a dy, with prime vealers at \$8.50.

ess pervaded the market for p and lambs and further reductions made in prices to clear the bulk. es showed losses for the week. Colo-lambs sold at \$11.25, with clippers

\$10.75 and wethers up to \$9.25. Hog purchases for the day: Armour & 1.000: Swift & Co., 2,200; Sulzberger s, 1,300; Morris & Co., 1, 600; Angiocan, 600; Hammond, 1,400; Boyd-m, 1,300; Roberts & Oake, 1,200; Packing company, 2,200; Miller Hart, 500; Independent Packing company, 2,000; Brennan Packing company, 10; butchers, 2,000; shippers, 6,000; total, 6,000; left over, 10,000. Total includes

Chicago Live Stock Market.

Th mlay, March 30. 4,677 2,980 21,018	11.394
Friday, March 241,365 835 22,559	5,973
Friday, March 311,000 500 20,000	6,000
Shipments-	
Th'sday, March 30.1,759 208 4.647	8,276
Friday, March 24 796 5.034	2,719
Priday, March 81 500 6.000	1,000
Receipts for April 1 were estimated	at 200
cattle, 10,000 hogs, and 500 sheep, agai	net ac-
tual arrivals of 18 cattle, 7,754 hog	m and
1,122 sheep for Saturday, April 8, 1918	48000
Live Stock Markets Elsewhe	re.
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T. PAUL. Minn., March 31.—HOGS—Repts. 8,000; 25@30c lower; range, \$8.85@9.10; k. \$8.80@0.00. CATTLE—Receipts. 2,200; squiar. SHEEP—Receipts, 100; steady; abs. \$5.80@10.75.

ARSHALL FIELD CO. REVIEW.

ORLEANS, I.A., March SL. COTTON Closin

W YORK, March SL-COTTON-For High Low Clear 11.97 11.92 11.96 12.09 12.02 12.07 12.17 12.19 12.14 12.34 12.39 12.34 12.30 12.33 12.87

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on the new common stock, and earnings since Jan. 1 have shown a large increase Sales in January and February were Brief Answere.

is preferred both as to dividends and assets. While not in the investment class sets. While not in the investment class with mortgage bonds, it is entitled to a high rank among stocks.

Daniel Hayes Company.

A. T. L., East Moline, IR.—The Daniel Hayes company reports earnings in 1915 as more than 360,000, out of which 5 per cent dividends were paid on the preferred stock and a dividend of 5 per cent on company was declared recently. The beliance of the set of March 11 showed a surplus of \$158,124. The authorized capital is \$250,000, of which \$74,940 of preferred as \$3,500 of common remains in the treasury.

B. B.—The statement that the United States government has ordered the use on common stock varied believen 9 and 14 per cent in the years from 1905 to 1914. Last year the manufacture of chemicals for war purposes yielded large profits and earnings amounted to 21½ per cent. This year earnings are still larger. They

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arket at Chicago yesterday closed ong basis after the bulk of fresh of 20,000 head had cleared at a of 10c from Thursday's prices, reductions in values at the outacted increased orders from outshippers and local packers were and to raise their bids to fill orders.

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CHICAGO, March 31.—Market had an easie undertone, but values remained unchanged Receipts, 15,126 cases. Quotations:

Firsts ... 194@20c Checks ... 154/2174/
Ordinary firsts ... 184/218c extras ... 214/218/
Miscellances Miscellaneous, cases returned 1861045 | Extras 2162146 | Extras | Extras 2246 | Extras

NEW YORK, March 31.—EGGS—Firm; receipts. 25,218 caises. Fresh gathered, extras, 224623c; extra firsts, 214622c; firsts, regular packed, 2046214c; seconds, 1946204c; nearby hennery whites, fine to fancy, 244625c; nearby hennery browns, 23624c.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 81.—EGGS—Higher. Nearby firsts, f. c., \$6.60; do, current receipts, f. c., \$6.45; western extra, f. c., \$6.60; do firsts. f. c., \$6.60;

NEW TORK, March 31.—BUTTER Firm; receipts, 6,594 tubs. 'Creamery, extras [92 score]. 37%@S8c; creamery [higher secring]. 38%@38c; firsts, 88%@387%c; seconds, 34%@38c. CHEESE.

NEW YORK, March 31.—CHEEND—Steedy: receipts, 1,105 boxes; state, held, speciale, 184, 9184c; do average fancy, 186184c; current make, average run, 176174c; Wisconsin twins, held, 186184c.

POULTRY. CHICAGO, March 31.—Lave fowle were morreely offered and sold at a reduction of ic a cound. Otherwise the market was unchanged

NEW YORK, March SL-POULTRY-L.

Cases\$2.50 Tomatoes, Florida ..\$2.00@2.2

CHICAGO. March 31.—Fancy ripe strawberries were scarce and sold at higher prices while meet of the arrivals were green and cleared slowly at former values. Quotations. Cranberries.

5.8.063.50

Do, boxes.\$1.5062.25

Grapefruit.

cases ...\$1.7563.50

VEALS.

50@00 lbs11@11½c 125180 lbs, 80@00 lbs..11½@12½c coarse8½@1 90@120 lbs....18@15c SOUTH WATER STREET BEE

NEW YORK, March S1.—COFFEE— market for coffee futures was very quiet tod with prices casing off under small offerings market for coffee futures was small offerings the absence of support. Rather vague runs that France and other allied government would prohibit all imports of merchandize needed for national defense between the for May and the first of September may a start have helped to restrict demand, but we or pare in greater volume.

In a second for manners have been in to the market of the same year. Prices are firm and the elituation is reaching an in some lines."

COTTON.

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EANS, La., March 81.—COTTON Closing High. Low. bid.

11.98 11.94 11.94 11.94 11.96 12.96 12.06

Futures: May 4.90c; and closing at 4.80c; July from 4.80c; 87c; closing 4.97c; September son at 4.95c; closing 4.97c; September son at 4.95c; closing 4.90c; EUGAR—The following prices are quoted by wholesale dealers per 100 fee: Ost issaf. H. & E., \$5.65; powdered, standard, \$7.50; standard came graculated, \$7.40; beet granulated, \$7.50; extra C. \$7.00; extra C. \$7.00;

Inquiries must bear the signature and ddress of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of published. If on interest will be published. If on newer is not of general interest it will be not on the stock is highly speculative.

Midvale Steel. S. S. Kresge Company.

P. L. G.—The reorganization of the S.
S. Kresge company as a Michigan corpo
O00,000 of stock and \$50,000,000 of bonds. ration has been completed. The new company has \$2,000,000 of 7 per cent preferred stock and \$10,000,000 common. Net earnings last year were equal to 11½ per cent on the new common stock, and earnings last year were equal to 11½ per cent on the new common stock, and earnings last year were equal to 11½ per cent on the new common stock, and earnings and the rate of 35 per cent on the increased capitalization. There is talk of an initial dividend in July, but no official an-

is subject to redemption at par in 1937, and is preferred both as to dividends and assets. While not in the investment class

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OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

IN BUSINESS, R. G. DUN SAYS

Dun's weekly review of the Chicago rade, published today by R. G. Dun & Co., will eay:

" Aside from the settled weather on leading retail busine ing growth. This is clearly evident in ning gains in freight movement and in record breaking payments through the banks. Trading defaults again offer favorable comparisons in both numbers

and liabilities. "Concessions lessened strike troubles in this district and have brought about further activity in heavy construction and car building. The efforts to enlarge productive facilities in the Calumet region promptness is seen in widespreading building and outside improvements and in the busy preparations at the docks for early resumption of navigation. Shipyards are crowded with work, all facilities

being engaged for this year.

"Bank clearings, \$386,275,465, gained
20 per cent over those of corresponding week last year, and compare with \$323. 527,604 in 1914. Failures rep Chicago district numbered 30, against 24 against 9 last week, 14 in 1915, and 16 in

FRISCO ROAD ORDERED SOLD; MINIMUM IS \$45,700,000.

St. Louis, Mo., March 31.-A decree for the sale of the St. Louis and San Franby Circuit Judge Sanborn in the United empleted within thirty days. The court ettlement of unsecured claims against

\$152.880,000. These liens are mortgages of \$74,823,000 held by the Guaranty Trust of observation. company of New York and of \$78,057,000 held by the Bankers' Trust company of New York and Nell A. McMillan, trustees. The court ordered that after the fore-closure sale a deficiency judgment shall e entered against the railroad for whatrice realized and the total obligation of \$152,880,000 to the two trust companies. This deficiency will constitute a lier

against the property.

Thus, if the road is sold for the minimum price, \$45,700,000, there still will re-

AMERICAN EXPORTS BREAK ALL RECORDS IN FEBRUARY.

Washington, D. C., March St.—[Special.]—American exports during the month of February broke all previous rec-December, 1915, by \$50,000,000. The tôtal fiscal year 1916 are \$2,586,301,570, and it now seems probable that the exports for the whole fiscal year will reach \$4,000,-

record, being valued at \$193,935,117, which is about \$19,000,000 more than in Januamounted to \$215.901,408 in February and to \$1,295.217,462 during the eight months

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William M. Lawton, Cheeter Grover,

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Olen O. Johnson, Samuel D. Holderman,
Illinois Flower Box company, Chicago; capital, \$35.000; incorporators, C. A. Wooley, F.
A. Ghristopher, T. W. Daviss,
Lawrence & Armijo, Chicago; capital,
\$2.500; incorporators, Leonard E. Armijo, Wililiam H. Feindt.

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United Orthodox Rabbis of Chicago, Chicago; incorporators, Earlel Epstein, Abraham I. Cardon, Ephralim Epstein.

Kankakee Outing and Pishing club, Chicago; incorporators, F. G. Mueller, Fred Parker, Martin Livingston.

Bronton Benevolent Athletic association, Chicago; incorporators, Albert Gersch. Walter Grogan, Edward Karschink.

The Arts Club of Chicago, Chicago; incorporators, Lawton C. Parker, Robert Jarvis, Edward Ericson.

Kima's Sick Benefit Aid and Athletic club, Chicago; incorporators Albert Fayt, John Summerfield, Frank Subert.

CHANGES.

Hartnagel-Harrison Drug company, Belige-

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Hartnagel-Harrison Drug company, Betleville; dissolved.

Parls Bell and Novelty company, Chicago; name changed to B. L. Galloway; increase in directors.

Dr. Mathette Tobacco Cure company, Chicago; capital stock decreased from 330,000 to Hilnols Mortgage company, Chicago; capital stock decreased from \$150,000 to \$4,000.

H. P. Nelson & Son Plano company, Chicago; capital stock increased from \$50,000 to \$40,000.

The Jack Pot Oil company, Ava; capital stock increased from \$10,000 to \$15,000.

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